

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
And
Warmer

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REVEAL U.S. WROTE PLAN GIVING NEGEV TO ARABS



ISRAELI TROOPS have fought their way to within five miles of Gaza (1), and have established a land-link with the Negev, in southern Palestine. Fighting began when the Egyptians four days ago cut off supply lines to isolated Israeli settlements in the Negev. New hostilities were reported in Jerusalem (2).

Athens Gov't 'Witness' Was Spy for British

— See Page 2

'Armed West' Plan Is Step to War: Wallace

See Page 3

Celler Charges American Agent 'Coerced' Report

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Dr. Emmanuel Celler (D-NY) declared today that United States and British officials had coerced the late Count Bernadotte, UN mediator, into recommending that the Negev he allotted to the Arabs. Celler, at a press conference at the Palais de Chaillot, on his return from a two-week visit to Palestine, announced he would demand a full congressional investigation of his charges, on which he said, "I will stake my reputation," at the next session in January.

He charged that at a conference at Rhodes Sept. 13, Robert M. McClintock, of the State Department UN Division, and Sir John Troutbeck, British Foreign Office representative in Cairo, "coerced" Count Bernadotte into making his recommendation that the Arabs get the Negev.

Celler said he could not give his source of information but that he would stake his reputation on it.

"McClintock and Troutbeck demanded that the (Bernadotte) plan be changed to Israel's disadvantage," Celler said. "Britain wanted the Negev under her stooge Abdullah."

Celler said the Americans and Britons threatened "non-support" of Bernadotte's plan unless he agreed to revise it, and that he did so. In addition to the Negev proposal, he said, Bernadotte was "forced" to call for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

He stated he would leave for Washington tomorrow to press for "complete" congressional investigation and to file "a detailed report of my investigation" with the State Department.

He added he intended to report personally to President Truman.

Celler said Bernadotte originally provided that the Negev should belong



REP. CELLER

to Israel, and that innumerable conversations Bernadotte held with persons he knew bore out this statement.

"To call the present plan the Bernadotte plan is to befoul his memory," Celler said.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN mediator, declared today that Celler's statement was untrue. Bunche said McClintock and Troutbeck went to Rhodes only to discuss the problem of Arab refugees from Jewish-held areas of Palestine.

Bunche said they arrived in Rhodes "after all three parts of the Bernadotte report had been drafted."

"They left without discussing the recommendations, which remained as they had been in draft before they arrived," Bunche said.

Greek Fascists' 'Witness' Was British Spy

By Olive Sutton

Gregory Stakopoulos, who, the fascist Greek government has claimed, wrote a "confession" in connection with the murder of U. S. newsman George Polk, was in the pay of the British Intelligence service in Greece in 1946, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

When the war ended in 1945, Stakopoulos was working for EAM (National Liberation Front) publications, handling foreign news. After the British instituted a reign of terror and the Greek people were forced to take up arms again, he left the EAM and went to work for Makedonia, a fascist newspaper in Salonika, notorious for its pro-Hitler stand during the war.

He also took a job with Kleftheria, a paper known for its subservience to British Intelligence,

and then became what he is described as today, a "Reuters string man."

Laiki Foni, Salonika paper shut down last year during the Athens regime's sweeping suppression of democratic papers, exposed Stakopoulos, at that time, as an agent of Nazi collaborators and British lackeys in Greece. Greek democrats knew him as their enemy.

HIS LATEST ROLE

Today Stakopoulos has volunteered for the role of Van Der Lubbe, the depraved character paraded by the Nazis in Germany as the "red" who set fire to the Reichstag in 1933.

The "Communist" he identified as Polk's killer was Adam Mouzenidis, who was killed on April 5 during the Krusia battle in Macedonia, five weeks before Polk was murdered. On April 7, the Free

Greece Radio broadcast a report of his death.

Evangelos Vazvanos, named by Stakopoulos as co-responsible, is a colonel in the Democratic Army in Macedonia. The Free Greek Radio has revealed that he joined the guerrillas two years ago, and declares: "Thousands of Democratic Army fighters can testify that during this time he was always with them."

The Free Greek government long ago announced it had evidence showing Polk was murdered by a fascist terrorist gang operating in Salonika. A Free Greek radio broadcast said that Polk was murdered by two police agents, after American intelligence officials told the Royalists to keep him out of Free Greece at all costs.

The Athens police chief, Angel Evert, outlined the murder plan,

the broadcast stated. As conspirators it named Nicholas Moutschenitis, Salonika security police chief, who now emerges as the "super-sleuth" who threw dead cats into Salonika bay to plot the currents; Xantopoulos, Salonika police chief and war-time Nazi collaborator, and Stefanakis, chief of the special security police.

The broadcast declared further that documents, letters, pictures and even witnesses had been prepared well in advance in case the murder was discovered and an investigation demanded.

The fascist police in Athens say they "arrested" Stakopoulos on Aug. 14. Last Sunday they paraded his "confession."

His trial is expected to be timed to coincide with the drive for more arms from the U. S., and with the discussion of Greece in the United Nations General Assembly in Paris.



GREGORY STAKOPOULOS,
British Spy

Capture Chiang's Manchuria Chief

PEIPING, China, Oct. 19.—The Chinese Communist radio said today that Gen. Fan Han-chieh, Kuomintang government commander in the north China-Manchuria coastal corridor area, was captured by People's Army troops in the recent battle for Chinchow.

Mrs. Harisiades Asks Justice For Husband

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Peter Harisiades, wife of the Greek-American anti-fascist journalist, whom the government is seeking to deport, appealed to a three-man Immigration Appeals Commission today for justice and citizenship for her husband.

Mrs. Harisiades told the three representatives of the Justice Department that her nine-year-old daughter, Irene, is being taught there is freedom in the United States. "What can I say to her when the government is trying to deport her father?" she asked.

Carol King, attorney for Harisiades, told the Immigration Adjudication Commission that holding beliefs in Marxism-Leninism is actually on trial.

"You can't outlaw a philosophy and a mode of thought," she said.

Harisiades, in a statement directed to Immigration Service Commissioner Watson Miller, said he was singled out for deportation because of his opposition to the Truman Doctrine and Marshall Plan and its program of aid to the Greek fascists.

In a brief presented to the three-man board, Mrs. King said the testimony offered by renegade George Hewitt against Harisiades was not even credible to Gilbert Zimmerman, Immigration Service Presiding Inspector at the Harisiades hearings last year. Zimmerman said "little, if any, reliance is placed upon the testimony of Hewitt."

Troops Attack French Miners

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Troops and Republican Guards stormed into central France's strike-bound coal mines against fierce resistance by miners today.

Forty men were injured in a hand-to-hand fight at one pit-head.

Socialist Interior Minister Jules Moch rushed reinforcements to Saint Etienne, in the center of the Loire coal basin.

By mid-afternoon, 10,000 steel-helmeted troops had rolled into the town in tanks, armored cars and trucks.

The central coal belt area was paralyzed tonight. Lens, Bethune and other towns were without gas, electricity and water.

The broadcast said Fan, deputy chief-of-staff under Chiang Kai-shek at the end of the Japanese war, was taken prisoner while trying to escape from his Chinchow headquarters disguised as a peasant.

The broadcast, from somewhere in western China, said that the People's Army was preparing to storm isolated Changchun, the government's northernmost outpost in Manchuria.

It said that the entire 60th Army deserted Changchun, leaving only the 7th Army to defend the city. It estimated garrison troops under Deputy Manchurian Commander Gen. Chen Tung-Kuo at 75,000. The population of Changchun, pre-war capital of Manchuria, reportedly has dwindled from 600,000 to 300,000 because of mass evacuations and deaths from starvation.

There was no direct news from Taiyuan, besieged capital of Shansi province in north central China. The People's Army, who yesterday knocked out the last remaining airfield in the Taiyuan area, apparently cut communications today.

UN Council to Meet on Berlin

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The three western allies demanded anew today that the United Nations act on the Berlin crisis. Council chairman Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina set 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Friday as the date when the Council will consider "the decision it may choose to adopt" in the Berlin case.

At today's Council session ended Bramuglia and Andre Y. Vishinsky, the Soviet Union's chief delegate, talked privately for 55 minutes, their second conference in two days. At its end Argentine sources said only they had not abandoned hope for east-west agreement.

The three allies again demanded that the Soviet Union yield on Berlin before they will negotiate with the Russians.

Vishinsky refrained from debate.

The Soviet delegation distributed a white paper to the press without comment. The paper reviewed Russia's role in east-west negotiations beginning with her note to the big three Feb. 13, protesting western plans to set up a west German state.

Marshall Visits Pope Pius

ROME, Oct. 19.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall flew to Paris today after a meeting with Pope Pius XII.



NEW JET FIGHTER plane, the Air Force's F-86, zooms almost vertically into the air as it takes off from the runway at an exhibition at the Lambert St. Louis airport.

Britain Pushes Arms Policy to Police Colonies

(This is the first of three articles on the situation at the British end of the Anglo-American Axis. The articles are based on an interview with R. Palme Dutt, Britain's leading Marxist theoretician and world-famous expert on problems of empire.)

By Max Gordon

LONDON
THE WILD ANTI-SOVIET war talk in virtually the entire press and radio here rivals that in the yellow press in the United States. It is a cover for the rearmament program projected by the Labor Government, with the full support of its Tory partners and the active collaboration of the U. S. Rearmament is needed by British big business

to police the crumbling empire and the restive western European working class.

Both government spokesmen and Conservative Party leaders grow hysterical at the slightest suggestion of some sort of settlement, even if temporary, with the Soviet Union.

Not the least of the reasons for Churchill's virtual demand at last week's Conservative Party conference for immediate war against the Russians were the rumors from Paris and Washington that some sort of accommodation on Berlin was in the wind.

Similarly, Foreign Minister Bevin's angry speeches (Continued on Page 8)

By ALAN MAX

NAZI General von Brauchitsch died yesterday before facing trial as a war criminal. The suspense of waiting for a pardon was probably too much for him.

Anzio GI Teaches House Probers Lesson in Democracy

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A young high school teacher and former GI gave the House Labor subcommittee a lesson in democracy today. The two sitting Congressmen, chairman Samuel K. McConnell (R-Pa) and Rep. Ellsworth Buck (R-NY), didn't like it. Furthermore, it made committee counsel, Irving McCann, sputter with rage, because it turned the tables on their investigation into so-called Communist influence in Teachers local 555 of the CIO United Public Workers.

Defending the committee's practice of inquiring into political beliefs of union leaders, chairman McConnell asked Isadore Rubin, teacher of English at Brooklyn's Manual Training High, if he didn't consider "anyone tied in with the Communists International as a danger."

The young teacher replied that "a much greater danger" was the type of hearings to which he and his fellow trade unionists were subjected by the Hartley Committee.

"This is my first trip to Washington, and I was inspired by the buildings and the institutions," Rubin said. "And I have always been inspired by the Constitution. I hear you people don't like to hear the Constitution mentioned, but I think it ought to be mentioned over and over."

"We are enforcing the Constitution," McCann interrupted.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

"Well," replied Rubin, "my understanding of the Constitution is that we don't go around asking people their political beliefs. We don't penalize people for what they think."

For reasons of his own, McCann revealed immediately after Rubin was called to the stand that this was the GI whose essay on "What Victory Means to Me," written on a beachhead at Anzio, won a \$500 prize from the New York Times.

In order to establish the "Communist line" of the essay, McCann read excerpts:

"—Ancient and stubborn enemies are still to be conquered, enemies which must be overcome not by armies but by minds and hearts and talents set wholly free. Such enemies are poverty, insecurity, prejudice, disunity....

"With victory we shall have destroyed those who would have enslaved the world. Our sacrifices have been great, but we have won the opportunity to emerge from the animal kingdom and enter the kingdom of man. I look forward to living in such a world."

Rubin acknowledges that he had written these words. He said he had been given an award by Gen. Mark Clark because of them and that they were used by the Army in its orientation courses.

McCann cleared his throat and reached for a large black photostat.

"I now read from the Daily Worker—" McCann began. He quoted (Continued on Page 11)



Keeping Fit: Just before Henry Wallace addressed 5,000 Westinghouse workers at a shop meeting in Pittsburgh, he found a few spare minutes to get in some road work with Russ Nixon, his executive secretary.

10 Subpenaed in Cleveland; Protests Jolt U.S. Attorney

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—With the public exposure of another scheme for a frame-up here, the office of the United States District Attorney proceeded more slowly with its plans to force individuals into informer activity with the threat of jail sentences on charges of contempt.

At least 10 persons, including both the state and Cleveland leadership of the Communist Party have been subpoenaed to appear before the Federal Grand Jury. They were ordered in some cases to bring with them "membership lists from 1938" and in other cases "lists of contributions from 1938."

Five persons appeared this morning to go before the Grand Jury. They were told to return at 2 p.m. and when they returned were instructed to come back Thursday.

UPSET OVER PUBLICITY

The District Attorney's office was obviously upset over the fact that the scheme became known to the

public. Federal officials have refused to make any comment on the case.

It was just such a public exposure last week that forced federal officials to backtrack somewhat on the plan to discharge and possibly indict 25 workers at the Cleveland postoffice for membership in "subversive" organizations.

Public protest grew so strong that the postal hearings were adjourned after only four cases were heard. It is entirely possible that the Grand Jury proceedings are related to the postal cases.

HELD FOR GRILLING

Today, it was revealed that two of the postal clerks were held at the FBI office here for prolonged grilling. The FBI previously had lied about its participation in the postal affair and contended that postal inspectors were in charge of the loyalty oath probe.

The two quizzed by the FBI were Bertram A. Washington, president of the Cleveland branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, and Max Rosenberg, a Dewey supporter who has offered to pay \$3,000 to anyone who can prove he was a member of the Communist Party.

Among those for whom subpoenas have been issued to appear before the Grand Jury, but not served in every instance, are Helen Krchmaruk, office worker in the Communist Party headquarters; Joseph Brandt, state labor secretary; Martin Chancey, state secretary and Sak Levin, county secretary.

Gus Hall, state chairman, did not receive an order to appear.

The post office case, which affects those employees who had

'Armed West' Plan Is Step to War: Wallace

By Walter Lowenfels

READING, Pa., Oct. 19.—Henry Wallace warned today that the Western Military Alliance drafted by Secretary of State Marshall was a "step toward war." Speaking at the Reading Fair Grounds, Wallace denounced the move as "one of the most sinister and dangerous proposals ever to come out of this or any other country."

He charged that President Truman has "abdicated" to a bi-partisan group of Wall Street bankers and generals, and emphasized that Thomas Dewey has approved the plans for the military alliance.

Referring to Truman's Miami speech in defense of his proposed Vinson mission, and his statement that he is still for peace, Wallace said that "as soon as he makes even a tentative bid in that direction the real masters of our government clamp down on him and he gives in at once."

TRUMAN RESPONSIBLE

The President, Wallace declared, is responsible for foreign policy, and when Marshall reversed the proposed Vinson mission, "any President with any respect for the office he holds would fire such a subordinate."

Wallace cited the headline: "Vast (Continued on Page 11)

Charge Faber Stalls on TWU Poll Ballots

Douglas MacMahon, international secretary-treasurer of the CIO Transport Workers Union, yesterday said he would declare "null and void" the recent referendum in Local 100 unless the counted ballots are delivered to him by the local's treasurer, Gustave Faber. The referendum of Oct. 16 was to determine whether top TWU officers should be elected by direct membership ballot, a proposal opposed by TWU international president Michael J. Quill.

Declaring that the ballots should have been turned in by Saturday midnight, MacMahon declared:

"It is now five days after the vote took place and Faber still refuses to deliver the ballots as directed by the TWU constitution. I would like to know why he is stalling in withholding the ballots. Can it be that he is upset by the charge of Local 100 president Austin Hogan that there are more returned ballots than members of the union?"

MacMahon referred to Hogan's assertion that "by actual count, Faber sent out 1,800 more ballots than the total membership of Local 100. Moreover, 300 more ballots were returned to TWU headquarters than the total number of members of Local 100."

Meanwhile, a letter to Local 100 members from Hogan and James E. Cahagan, first vice-president and Peter McLachlan, recording secretary, noted that elections for delegates to the Dec. 6, international convention will be held shortly.

The union officers urged election of "pro-TWU delegates."

Bronx Bus Riders Face New Fare Hike

By Harry Raymond

Forty thousand passengers of 29 Bronx feeder bus routes of the Third Ave. Transit Corp. will have to ride another day without being served transfers to city-owned subway lines. They also face an

other 1-cent bus fare increase.

An agreement was reached yesterday between Michael J. Quill, Transport Workers Union president, and the transit company, and was announced by William Reid, chairman of the City Transportation Board, to place city employees on the privately-owned bus routes tomorrow morning to handle the transfers.

These employees, paid by the city, will man the lines and sell transfers 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. pending installation in the buses of transfer machines, which the city has agreed to lend to the company.

Meanwhile the Board of Transportation loaned the company 400 coin boxes to simplify collection of the 6-cent fares.

The operators are to sell trans-

Hit Back-to-Work Drive By Beer Union Board

By Bernard Burton

Efforts of international officers of the CIO United Brewery Workers to inveigle the drivers and helpers back to work were denounced yesterday as an attempt to "undermine the rank and file." The charge was made by Paul O'Dwyer, counsel for the 23-man rank and file steering committee, which is directing the walkout.

O'Dwyer, who is Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 21st district, denounced the union's international executive board after it reneged on a promise to meet with the steering committee.

International officers had agreed to meet with the steering committee after they were booted off the platform at a membership meeting.

MANEUVER FAILS

The board's maneuver, however, met with no success. Speaking on behalf of the steering committee members, O'Dwyer said they were willing to talk with any (Continued on Page 11)

fers, starting tomorrow, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. There will be no transfers sold until the agreement goes into effect tomorrow.

"We have asked the union to sell transfers until Thursday," Reid said. "The union refused."

Reid stated he favored the company's demand for a second fare increase. Last month the Public Service Commission boosted the fare from 5 to 6 cents.

"The company is in no position to make any necessary capital investment and will not be in such a position until it gets a 7-cent fare," Reid declared.

He said the company lacked sufficient buses to handle the heavy passenger demand.

The PSC is considering the new (Continued on Page 11)

By Gene Byrnes

REGULAR FELLERS—Marked Men



Catholic Parish Paper Incites Harlem Violence

By John Hudson Jones

The official publication of a Catholic Church is urging the people of Harlem to become police and FBI informers, and carries an incitement to violence against Communists and Wallace movement street speakers. The paper is the October extra of *The Parish News of St. Thomas the Apostle*, Church, 262 W. 118 St., edited by Rev. Emil J. Kapusta. The Rev. John F. Curran, is listed on the publication's mast head as the pastor.

Purporting to be a religious paper its 16 pages are filled with, vicious anti-Communist, anti-Semitic anti-Wallace articles. It condones police brutality against the Negro people and attacks "Communist propaganda" against Mayor O'Dwyer. It gives directives on voting in the coming elections.

The paper's instructions to the Negro people on how to become informers are explicit. "If you should happen to listen to a Communist on the street corner at election time... jot down what is said, who is saying it and get the license plate of the car from which the speech is made. Send the information to the FBI."

INCITES VIOLENCE

In an unsigned article, the paper attempts to alibi an October issue article in which St. Thomas members were directed to "go to 326 Lenox Avenue" and break up meetings. At this address is the Wisdom House of Judah, the school of a Jewish sect. Nearby is the Church of the Commandment Keepers, of the Royal Order of Ethiopian Hebrews. That block is also the scene of Harlem Wallace Committee meetings. Recently, hoodlums yelling anti-Semitic epithets at white speakers have attempted to break up these meetings.

The unsigned article denies that the paper advised Negroes "to riot against Jews or to use violence to remove them from the community." There is no denial of wanting Jews out of Harlem, though.

Our meaning was misunderstood, the paper says, and also declares, "So again we say go to 326 Lenox Avenue and break up any meeting there that is set up and organized... to carry out the Communist technique of divide and conquer."

ATTACKS ALPER

The front page attacks Rev. Ben Richardson, ALP candidate for



Plant Blast Kills Worker: One worker was killed and four others were injured in an explosion which wrecked the compressor station of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. in Detroit's suburb of Melvindale.

State Senate in the 21st S.D. Unless Richardson repudiates "past writings and statements" the paper tells church members "he is your enemy and must be defeated at the polls on Election Day."

An election blurb on every other page directs members "not to vote for anyone who is a Communist or who is a fellow-traveler."

The paper gives the license number of a car from which "a Communist" was "shouting about police brutality." It tells the Negro people of Harlem they should "cooperate with the police who are their friends," and "do not cry 'police brutality' when he (the policeman) tries to defend himself...."

But this benevolence doesn't extend to Negro policemen, whom the paper attacks for being "responsible" for the "lack of cooperation" and "respect" Harlem Negroes show the department.

Several articles attack Henry

Wallace. The most vicious one was written by Joseph J. McClain.

When the Daily Worker sought an interview with Rev. Curran, he disclaimed any connection with the paper, and refused any comment. Rev. Kapusta, he revealed, "has just left for service in the Army."

'Final Two Weeks Will Decide'--Marcantonio

With the election campaign now in its "critical weeks," Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman, told a dinner meeting of 900 Monday night that the ALP needed funds immediately to continue its intensified electoral drive.

Speaking at a Hotel Commodore dinner honoring the ALP's 125 candidates who were in attendance, Marcantonio declared that "this year the election is not yet decided two weeks before Election Day" and that the party that best carried its campaign to the voters in these last days would win a decisive portion of those voters who have not yet made up their minds.

TOUGHEST BATTLE

It was a different Marcantonio that addressed this meeting. He arrived after 11 p.m., after the official collection had been made, and, speaking in a voice slightly hoarse, stated that he had come from "the street corners of my district" where he was fighting the toughest battle of his 24 years in politics.

"These two weeks that are left between now and Election Day are the critical weeks," he said. "It is a crisis of being left behind or advancing. It is a crisis of victory or defeat."

He went on to explain that "what is holding us back in many, many areas is lack of money." Among the activities being balked by the lack of funds, he cited, were use of sound trucks, mailing of literature and organizing upstate. He pointed out that during registration week the ALP was not able to

afford a full mailing to get out the vote.

"The tremendous vote that will be polled by Wallace will consolidate the only party to combat world fascism that will be in existence after Nov. 2," he predicted. "The chips are down. The other side is not playing marbles — they are playing for keeps."

He concluded his talk by urging those present to add to their contributions made earlier in the evening, terming the previous collection, \$6,000 in advance pledges and \$8,000 in donations, insufficient. In 15 minutes, an additional \$4,000 was contributed, making the total \$18,000.

Questioned by reporters after his unprecedented talk, Marcantonio predicted that the voters themselves would help the Wallace campaign out of its financial hole.

"I think that once the rank and file hears of this, there will be a lot of dollar bills coming in," he said.

ALP state headquarters said when questioned that any such voluntary contributions could be mailed, in cash or by check, to either the American Labor Party at 570 Seventh Ave. or the N. Y. State Wallace for President Committee at 43 Park Ave.

The "Stourbridge Lion," first steam locomotive to run successfully in America, was put into operation in 1829 at Honesdale, Pa.

Nazi Admitted Ordering GI Murders

FORMER G. I. INTERPRETER TELLS OF QUIZZING PEIPER

There is no basis in fact for the clemency recommendation for the Nazis who massacred 115 helpless American prisoners near Malmedy. The latest callous twist in

Washington's foreign policy, prompted this information from one of the men who had interrogated Col. Joachim Peiper, commander of the First SS Adolf Hitler Panzer Division, whose tanks rode down and slaughtered the GIs.

The informant, a New York worker who asked that his name be withheld because of concern for his job, was a GI interpreter who helped question Peiper at Freising, Germany, in August, 1945.

"I questioned that arrogant --- for eight hours," the worker declared bitterly, "and Judge Van Roden's statement that un-American methods were used to get a confession is a lot of malarkey."

SENT BY ROYALL

Judge Edward Leroy Van Roden, of Delaware County, Pa., was a member of the two-man mission appointed by Army Secretary Kenneth Royall to "investigate" death sentences meted out to 139 Nazi war criminals. Execution of sentence was stayed and clemency was recommended by the mission for a large number of the Nazis.

Peiper, former adjutant to Gestapo hangman Heinrich Him-

son, Closson, a former combat man, declared, "Boy, we sure are glad we located that -----."

Peiper sought to evade responsibility at that time when questioned by a team under Lieut. Paul Haefner. The Stars and Stripes quoted Haefner as asserting, "He is a damned liar. We know that he knew about the slayings and knows exactly who did them."

GI's all over Europe felt personally avenged with the discovery of Peiper and the later death sentences for him and the other Malmedy killers.

But the brief sweet taste of vengeance is being rapidly turned to gall as the cold war of Wall Street demands alliance with the murderers of our men and the torturers of Buchenwald.

Daily Worker

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AND MORE COMING!	



Straus Gives Boss Flynn A Tough Fight in Bronx 23d

By Arnold Sroog

When you look at Leon Straus, the youthful, mild-mannered Bronx County chairman of the American Labor Party and its candidate for Congress from the 23rd district, the last thing one thinks of is a fight. Yet when this election is over, the one thing that Democratic Boss Ed Flynn will know is that he has been in a fight, right up to the hilt. Because Straus is carrying the fight to Flynn in a way that no one ever did before—out in the street, in the apartments, right where the people are.

Come Nov. 2, Ed Flynn will have gotten to know Straus in much the same way that fur bosses got to know him. Now manager of the Fur Joint Board, the 32-year-old Straus started organizing in the fur industry back in 1936. Target of the organizing drive then was the floorboy, who then worked six days a week for \$10. Today the floorboy works five days for an average \$55 a week.

That kind of change requires a lot of bedrock organizing, hard digging and perseverance. And it is these qualities which have gone into Straus' campaign in the 23rd Congressional District, an area roughly embracing the one-quarter of the Bronx below Tremont Ave. and west of Third Ave.

FIRST BATTLE

Flynn got his first taste of Straus last February in the first Isaacson campaign, which was Straus' first election battle as county chairman. As a result of that experience, Flynn decided not to take any chances in November, and cooked up a deal with the Republican machine of John Kniewitz for a countywide coalition against all ALP candidates.

In his campaign, Straus is running



"He Lived Not for Himself Alone"

We Mourn

the loss of our brother and friend, a leader of our Order

EMERY KOMLOS

Died Oct. 18, 1948

Secretary of the Hungarian Brotherhood, IWO, Member of the General Council of the IWO

Funeral Services
2 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 21

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near 10th Street
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GENERAL COUNCIL
International Workers Order

ADA JACKSON HITS SMEAR OF BEDFORD-STUYVESANT

A new attempt to smear Bedford-Stuyvesant with crime wave slanders is being perpetrated on the basis of the murder of the 80-year-old woman in that area, it was charged yesterday by Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for Congress in the 10th District, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Jackson called on all candidates for public office to take a public stand now to nip in the bud the efforts of certain groups behind the smear campaign.

Sharply attacking the statement attributed to Monsignor John L. Belford as reported in the Brooklyn Eagle that "we are not dealing with a bunch of savages," Mrs. Jackson protested the proposed solution of "a cop on every block."

The statement was distributed in the community over her name and that of Thomas R. Jones, ALP candidate for City Court Justice.

"We want swift punishment of the killer of the 80-year-old woman," declared Mrs. Jackson, who is also chairman of the Interracial Assembly.

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A forum with Murray Rosof, ALP candidate from the 9th Congressional District; Rep. Eugene Keogh, Democratic and Liberal Parties; and Philip Hodes, Republican, at 8:15 p.m. in the Thomas Jefferson High School Auditorium, Pennsylvania and Dumont Aves., Brooklyn, under the sponsorship of the East New York Youth and Adult Center.

A huge rally at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 26, at which Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker. A statewide radio hook-up will carry the demand for immediate resumption of peace talks.

PRESSMAN TO SPEAK

Lee Pressman, ALP candidate from the 18th C.D., Brooklyn, will participate in a forum sponsored by the Lester Zasuly chapter of the American Veterans Committee at the Madison Jewish Center, Nostrand Ave. at Ave. P., Brooklyn, tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. Other speakers include Jerome Lewis, Republican; Gilbert J. Fortgang, Democrat; and Emmanuel Muravchik, Socialist.

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VIRGIL—Better Interest



By Len Kleis

Rogge Lists 19 On Surrogacy Gravy Train

O. John Rogge, American Labor Party candidate for Surrogate, charged yesterday that 19 men and one woman had received almost 40 percent of all the guardian appointments made last year by the two New York County surrogates.

The 20 "political favorites," Rogge declared, each received between 10 and 41 appointments. All told, he said, they received 285 out of the 749 guardian appointments.

The list included the chairman of the Republican Law Committee of N. Y. County, and the vice Chairman of the Tammany Law Committee; the son of a former leader of Tammany Hall; a Tammany district leader; two Democratic Assemblymen; a former Republican Congressman; Surrogate Delehanty's former secretary; two lawyers in the office of Delehanty's former law partner; the brother of Surrogate Collins' secretary, and several known "political hangers-on."

Rogge made public the names of the 19 men at a press conference at his office, 401 Broadway. He withheld the name of the lone woman on the list because, he said, he had learned there were special personal reasons behind her designation which he did not consider it necessary to divulge. The woman, he said, had received 25 appointments and was second high on the list.

FEES UNKNOWN

Rogge said he did not know the total fees received by the 20 in these 285 cases.

"They may have received \$25 or \$2,500 in each case. I don't know and it is almost impossible to find out. Fees are buried in a mass of records which makes the search in every case a job in itself. I think the fees are important, but not as important as the shocking fact that so few people so closely identified with machine politics can receive so many appointments. This fact alone is an indictment of the current system of political appointments. It is wasteful; it is inefficient; and it is politics of the sort which might yet prove to be corrupt," he said.

Rogge declared that this was but his first report on who got the political gravy from the Surrogates' office. He predicted that before the campaign was over, enough voters would be shocked into a realization that the Surrogates' Court, as presently administered, was "a political pork barrel" and that the whole system of appointments needed a thorough overhauling. He told reporters he was the only one of the three candidates pledged to a complete program of reform which would take the court out of politics. Both his Democrats and Republican-Liberal party opponents, he said, were committed by their machines to retain the patronage system "without which their parties would wither and fall apart."

The list of the 19 men, with the number of appointments in parentheses, and identifications insofar as they are positively known, follows:

Thomas B. Dyett (41), Democrat; so-called leader of Harlem community; Assistant District Attorney 1927-37; member State Commission of Correction 1940-45.

Donald J. Mullane (23), close personal friend of Surrogate Delehanty.

John P. Sweeney (15), unknown. Owen McGivern (14), Democratic Assemblyman, 3d A.D.

Thomas J. McNamee (14), brother of Francis McNamee, Surrogate Collins' secretary.

Thomas Jefferson Ryan (14), former GOP Representative.

Francis R. Curry (12), son of former Tammany leader John F. Curry.

James N. Vaughan (12), former secretary to Surrogate Delehanty; now shares law office with Delehanty's son-in-law.

Louis J. Lefkowitz (11), chairman, New York County Republican Law Committee.

Carroll A. Muccia (11), Democrat, 3rd A.D.

Kenneth J. Mullane (11), brother of Donald; close friend of Delehanty.

Joseph A. Byrne (11), unknown. Alfred Norick (11), unknown. Jerome Vale (10), vice-chairman, Tammany Hall law committee.

Joseph Pinckney (10), Tammany leader, 11th A.D.

Francis X. McGowan (10), Democratic Assemblyman, 6th A.D.

Thomas L. Halpin (10), lawyer in office of Delehanty's ex-law partner.

Jerome T. Nolan (10), lawyer in office of Delehanty's ex-law partner.

Edward S. Blackstone (10), Democrat, member Cherokee Club, 10th A.D. South.

Frank Lloyd Wright Endorses Wallace

Frank Lloyd Wright, world-famed American architect, yesterday joined 500 other prominent Americans in the arts, sciences and professions endorsing the candidacy of Henry Wallace for President.

Truman Ducks Dixiecrats' Challenge

THEY DARE HIM REPEAT 'RIGHTS' PROGRAM; HE MAINTAINS SILENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)—Assistant Democratic national chairman.

Primm said at first that he had not seen the letter and therefore had no comment. Later, he said, "I have received the letter and I have no comment."

The President was called "a man running away from his record" by Austin Seay, assistant States' Rights campaign director, who directed the new appeal to William Primm Jr.

assistant Democratic national chairman.

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President Truman, in two speeches in Raleigh, N. C., today appealed to the Southern Democratic "rebels" to stand "shoulder to shoulder" with him against the anti-discrimination legislation.

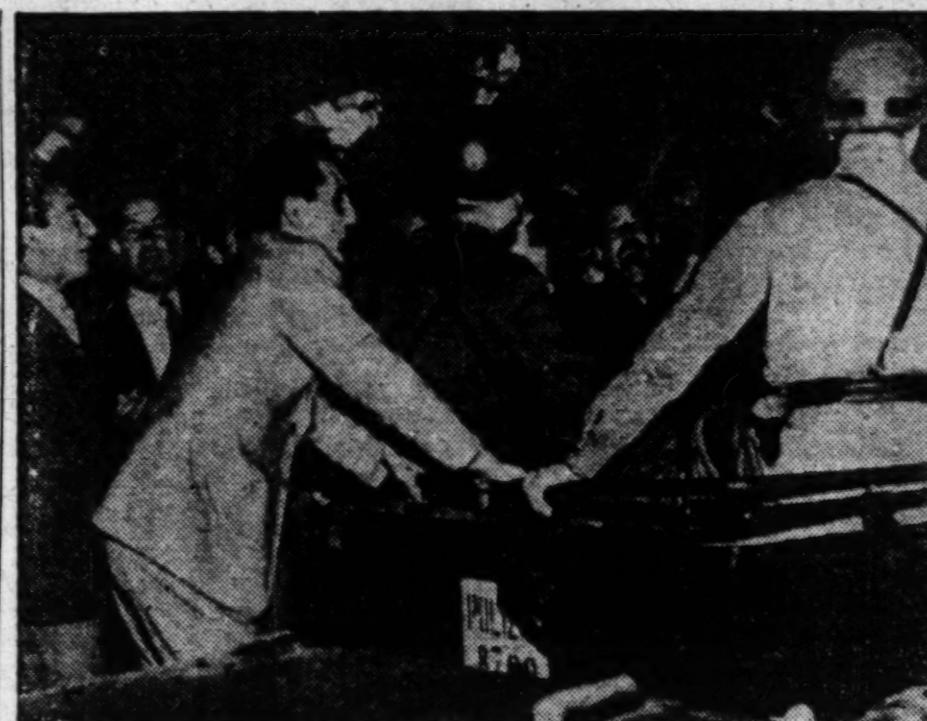
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Jimcrow will get another jolt in Texas according to plans for circulation of the special election issue on Oct. 24. All cities are taking unprecedented orders for this issue which will feature in supplement form: "The Negro in the '48 Elections."

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Fascists Riot in Rome: Fascists in Rome create disorder outside the building where Rodofo Graziani, former head of Mussolini's War Ministry, is being tried for treason. The fascists are shouting for Graziani's release.

Fine 14 Strikers Who Sought To Discuss Dispute with Boss

Fourteen Simplicity Pattern Co. warehouse workers, all members of Local 16, UOPWA, CIO were yesterday found guilty of disorderly conduct because they tried to see their employer to discuss settling their strike. These workers, who have been on strike for

Unions to Attend Wallace Garden Rally

Fifty New York AFL, CIO and independent unions will have delegations present at the "Call to Roll Up the Vote for Wallace and Taylor," to be held at Madison Square Garden Tuesday evening, Oct. 26. The meeting sponsored by the American Labor Party and will be the last citywide meeting to be addressed by Henry A. Wallace before Election Day.

In Magistrate's Court on Second Street and Second Avenue, the workers paid \$10 fines under a \$10-or-10 days sentence. An additional 10 days' sentence was previously suspended.

Leo Rosett, attorney for Simplicity Pattern Co. and an important member of the Liberal Party, has attacked these Negro and Puerto Rican workers and has boasted that he is "a red-baiter and

would be willing to so stipulate."

Hy Denerstein, administrator of Local 16, UPOWA, declared yesterday:

"Not only do we have to contend with the Taft-Hartley Law, which destroys the workers' ability to bargain collectively, but today the courts make it a crime for workers to discuss their problems with their employers."

Denham and Examiner Split On ITU Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—General counsel Robert N. Denham, of the National Labor Relations Board, today accused a board trial examiner of using an "improper approach" to the Taft-Hartley Act in a case involving the International Typographical Union (AFL).

His charges were aimed at Arthur Leff, who recently found the union guilty of several Taft-Hartley violations but disagreed with Denham's claim that it had breached other sections of the act.

Denham urged the five-member board to overrule the trial examiner by finding the union guilty of all the alleged violations.

Last Aug. 15, Leff found the union guilty of demanding closed shop employment. But he tossed out charges by Denham that the union ran afoul of the law by engaging in "feather bedding" practices and by demanding contract clauses which would give the union jurisdiction over work on new composing room equipment and a veto power over hiring job applicants.

Charles Doyle, national trade union director of the Civil Rights Congress, yesterday urged all unions to swamp the NLRB with protests against the ruling by NLRB examiner Irving Rogosin that mass picketing and the recent rulings that banned mass picketing and robbed strikers of their jobs and the right to vote in NLRB elections.

Straus Gives Boss Flynn A Tough Fight in Bronx 23d

By Arnold Sroog

When you look at Leon Straus, the youthful, mild-mannered Bronx County chairman of the American Labor Party and its candidate for Congress from the 23rd district, the last thing one thinks of is a fight. Yet when this election is over, the one thing that Democratic Boss Ed Flynn will know is that he has been in a fight, right up to the hilt. Because Straus is carrying the fight to Flynn in a way that no one ever did before—out in the street, in the apartments, right where the people are.

Come Nov. 2, Ed Flynn will have gotten to know Straus in much the same way that fur bosses got to know him. Now manager of the Fur Joint Board, the 32-year-old Straus started organizing in the fur industry back in 1936. Target of the organizing drive then was the floorboy, who then worked six days a week for \$10. Today the floorboy works five days for an average \$35 a week.

That kind of change requires a lot of bedrock organizing, hard digging and perseverance. And it is these qualities which have gone into Straus' campaign in the 23rd Congressional District, an area roughly embracing the one-quarter of the Bronx below Tremont Ave. and west of Third Ave.

FIRST BATTLE

Flynn got his first taste of Straus last February in the first Isaacson campaign, which was Straus' first election battle as county chairman. As a result of that experience, Flynn decided not to take any chances in November, and cooked up a deal with the Republican machine of John Knewitz for a countywide coalition against all ALP candidates.

In his campaign, Straus is running

against Rep. Walter A. Lynch, a do-nothing Democrat from Flynn's machine. Lynch is running on the Republican and Liberal lines, in addition to the Democratic.

The main issue of the Straus campaign, featured at street rallies, parades and meetings is peace through the resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union. This is expressed in his campaign slogan: Our Russian war allies are still our friends; our German war enemies are still our enemies.

His campaign has been hammering at the war issues, pointing to the clemency shown such Nazis as Ilse Koch, Col. Gen. Praatz von Halder, the directors of I. G. Farben and Krupp as showing the direction in which the bi-partisan foreign policy is leading.

A WALLACE CAMPAIGN

The campaign is geared as a Wallace campaign, and Straus expects to run with Wallace when the votes are counted next month. With approximately 150,000 votes to be cast in the district, the ALP aims to have Wallace top Truman and Dewey.

The best previous ALP vote was in 1944, when 26,000 votes were cast on the congressional line. To win for Wallace, the ALP would have to double this total, and that is what it is aiming to do.

It expects to pick up a big bloc of votes from the Liberal Party, which Straus predicts will suffer a heavy defeat at the polls in the 23d C.D. In the primary, Straus polled one-third of the Liberal vote in a write-in, beating Lynch in the Second Assembly District. The Liberals polled 12,803 votes in 1944, and the ALP expects to pick up a large section of this vote.

The rest of the vote is expected from the Democratic and Republican camp, with most coming from the Democrats.

Lynch, Straus pointed out, is all things to all men. Thus on the price issue he must take a Republican position for Republican voters, a Democratic position to Democratic voters, and still a third posi-

tion for Liberal voters. This goes for all the issues of the campaign.

All canvassers report, he said, that this line is not going over well with the voters, who are looking for something more than double-talk from candidates this year. On the other hand, canvassers report a good response to the Wallace program and evidence of a strong community feeling for Wallace, something neither Truman nor Dewey has aroused.

All of which adds up to an unpleasant Nov. 2 for Boss Flynn.



SHORTAGES don't seem to affect fashions in the western zone of Berlin. This outfit features "new look" lowered hem for those who have Anglo-U.S. marks.

ADA JACKSON HITS SMEAR OF BEDFORD-STUYVESANT

A new attempt to smear Bedford-Stuyvesant with crime wave slanders is being perpetrated on the basis of the murder of the 80-year-old woman in that area, it was charged yesterday by Ada B. Jackson, ALP candidate for Congress in the 10th District, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Jackson called on all candidates for public office to take a public stand now to nip in the bud the efforts of certain groups behind the smear campaign.

Sharply attacking the statement attributed to Monsignor John L. Belford as reported in the Brooklyn Eagle that "we are not dealing with a bunch of savages," Mrs. Jackson protested the proposed solution of "a cop on every block."

The statement was distributed in the community over her name and that of Thomas R. Jones, ALP candidate for City Court Justice.

"We want swift punishment of the killer of the 80-year-old woman," declared Mrs. Jackson, who is also chairman of the Interracial Assembly.

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Picketing of both the Republican and Democratic National Clubs here at noon Friday, Oct. 22, to protest the proposed alliance with Franco. A Peace Caravan will tour Westchester County on Saturday, Oct. 23. The Caravan will start at 10 a.m. in Peekskill and will cover Croton, Ossining, Tarrytown, Yonkers, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle and White Plains.

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VIRGIL—Better Interest



By Len Kleis

Speedup Mounts At Ford Plant; Plan Shift Layoff

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 19.—The drive by ex-FBIer John Bugas, Ford Motor Co.'s director of Industrial Relations, to speed up production is resulting in the transfer of older men from production to jobs of opening and shutting doors at 15 cents an hour.

One entire shift will be laid off in the B Building, leaving only the day shift.

All non-production jobs for the first time in the history of the Ford Motor Co. will be time studied. In the past the jobs time studied were conveyor lines, production jobs and machine jobs.

INTENSIFY SPEED-UP

Speed-up has become so unbearable that in the B Building of 2,000 men hired in the last year, 1,700 quit.

Another indication of the speed-up is the announcement at the General Council of Ford Local 600 that 1,100 grievances, an all-time record, were piled up before the umpire, Henry Shulman.

It was reported to the Council that Shulman wants to quit because of the impossibility of handling the job.

In the B Building, where Fords and Mercurys are finally assembled and where speed-up is the number one beef, a new building superintendent from the Buffalo Ford plant, C. E. Miller, who made a record in Buffalo for the highest efficiency (read speed-up) in the country, has now taken over.

The institution of time study on non-productive jobs is a major speed-up test by the company that will have far-reaching effects in the Rouge plant. The company is even timing the unloading of box-cars and setting a standard of production on that.

NEW SPEED-UP MOVE

Another speed-up move by Bugas was re-naming the B Building the Dearborn Branch Assembly Plant. This places the company in the position of pitting the production output of this building alongside that of other Ford Assembly plants in the country.

Some examples of speed-up at a department level include:

In the No. 1 core room on the belt line in Production Foundry, where formerly 62 workers were engaged in assembling deep jacket cores, to-

day only 41 workers are employed.

The 62 workers turned out 105 pieces per man. When the Ford workers lost the 20 minutes paid for lunch period, production went up to 110. Now the 41 workers are turning out 110 pieces per man, with total production on a typical day 4,797 pieces.

Twenty-one men, working on the merry-go-round in Production Foundry, produced 14 cores every 2½ minutes or roughly 336 per hour as compared with 200 an hour turned out by the same number of men a year ago.

Production on molds in Department 6284, foundry, is running 50 a day more. On the V-8 cylinder block job production is running 20 to 30 a day over.

On the Foundry Machine shop tappit job, the company puts counters on the job to raise production.

In the same building, on motor blocks, each man is scheduled to put out six blocks. The foremen never tell the men when they have made production. At the beginning of the shift they put the youngest and strongest men on the front of the line, load it up with stock to get extra production.

Two weeks ago the Executive board of the Ford local 600 adopted a resolution unanimously blasting this and many other forms of speedup. A plantwide membership meeting was to be held to discuss these issues and approve a rank and file conference on speedup. It has been postponed until "after elections," by action of Tom Thompson, local president and Reutherite backer.

48 More Superforts

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Oct. 19 (UPI).—Fifteen Superfortress bombers landed here today as the second big postwar movement of U. S. bombers across the Atlantic Ocean got under way.

The trans-Atlantic movement, involving 48 Superforts and 750 men, is scheduled for completion by Wednesday.

LAUNCH PETITION DRIVE TO FREE 200 CANADA UNIONISTS

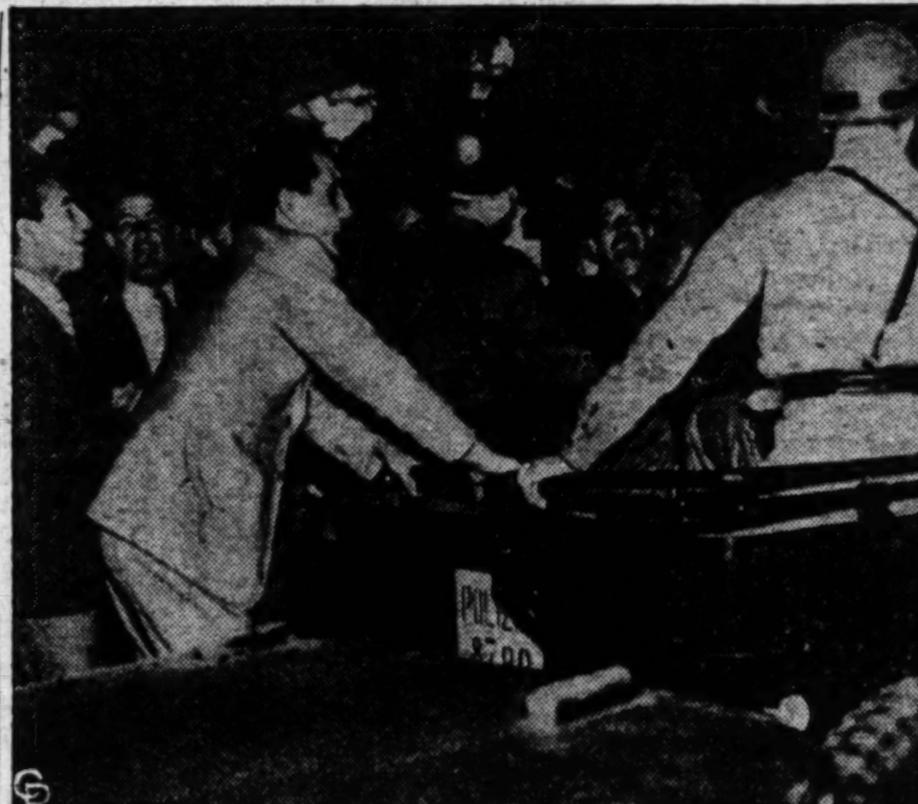
MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (ALN).—The Canadian Seamen's Union has launched a nationwide petition drive for the release of 200 of its members now in jail facing trial or awaiting sentence.

The charges on which the CSU members are being held arose out of picketline activities in the long Great Lakes shipping strike. They were framed under the Canada shipping act, based on out-of-date British piracy laws.

Sentences already imposed include two years in jail for nine CSU

strikers and seven months apiece for 17 others.

CSU members see these as evidence of government determination to smash or tame all unions as part of a war preparation program. The seamen's anger was reflected in a statement made in court by CSU Great Lakes director Michael Jackson, who said: "Our day will come. We will probably be handed guns in a few weeks. Then they'll say, 'You can have your freedom if you will fight for us' in the war they are trying to drum up for the munition makers."



Fascists Riot in Rome: Fascists in Rome create disorder outside the building where Rodo Graziani, former head of Mussolini's War Ministry, is being tried for treason. The fascists are shouting for Graziani's release.

Ask Probe in Slaying Of Handcuffed Negro

By William Allan
Special to the Daily Worker

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19.—The coldblooded slaying of an unarmed, handcuffed Negro, Roosevelt Perkins, in a cornfield at Saline, near here, by 19-year-old Kenneth McAllister, member of a 60-man-

fired four shots, none of which struck Perkins.

Alber testified that "a light search" of Perkins revealed no weapons.

SLAYER TESTIFIES

Kenneth McAllister, 19-year-old slayer, testified that around 10 a.m. Sunday morning he was invited to be part of a posse.

At 12:30 p.m. McAllister, who fired the fatal shot, said he was informed by Ray Carlson, Saline Chief of Police, "not to be afraid to shoot if Perkins does not stop when ordered to halt."

Several minutes before 1 p.m. McAllister told the jury, he was standing in a wooded area along the banks of the Saline River, when "he heard a rustle." He turned and Perkins was standing 15 feet away, "with his handcuffed hands outstretched."

McAllister said he called on Perkins to halt. Perkins, according to McAllister turned and ran. McAllister put "a shot in the chamber, released the safety and fired at Perkins' thighs."

Perkins was dead when he hit the ground.

During the coroner's inquest, neither the prosecutor or coroner ever sought to find answer to the following question:

Is it customary to organize a posse of 60 armed men to apprehend someone who is violating a speed law? Or was the posse organized because Roosevelt Perkins was a Negro who had "violated" a law in a Jimcrow town?

Why was it that Perkins, only 30 minutes after he was reported "staggering around," in a service station, could break away from two men, with two others standing by on a main street and manage to evade all pursuit. Why couldn't he have been caught then?

Why was it, with a State Police plane circling overhead, an area of ground completely encircled by a posse of 60 men, but an order had to be given to shoot. And why were men allowed to go with guns when

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Catholic Party Vetoes Danube Federation

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (Telepress).—A manifesto issued by the Bayernpartei (Bavarian Vatican Party) after a three-day congress in Bad Kissingen, declares that it does not recognize the annexation of Sudetenland by Czechoslovakia."

It goes on to declare that it will not support "at present" a Danubian Federation between Bavaria, Austria and, what it calls, "Sudetenland."

The congress of the Bayernpartei took place a few days after its chairman, Baumgartner, returned from Vatican City where he was received in private audience by the Pope. Baumgartner said that the Pope regarded the Bayernpartei as the Catholic Party, and hinted that the Christian Democratic Union—another rightwing party to which the Bayernpartei belonged until recently—no longer has the grace of the Pope.

The Bayernpartei follows a strongly separatist line, advocating the creation of an "independent" Bavarian state and the annexation of parts of Hessen and other German laender in order to "secure Bavaria's borders."

Call Canada Meeting Of Mine-Mill Locals

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 19 (ALN).—Canadian locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have called a nationwide meeting to discuss the union's relationship to the Canadian Congress of Labor, parent body of CIO unions in this country. The IUMMSW has expressed resentment at CCL suspension of Canadian locals and its claims to "guardianship" over the IUMMSW's Canadian jurisdiction.

Saline police knew that Perkins was unarmed and handcuffed.

These are the questions that members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Washtenaw Progressive Party are asking.

They feel that with a coroner's jury verdict not binding, only advisory for a county prosecutor—it should be ignored and the entire matter reopened.

Indictment of 12 Recalls British Case in 1925

Special to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Twenty-three years ago today, the 12 members of the National Executive Committee of the British Communist Party were seized on a charge of "criminal sedition."

After a short trial, they were adjudged guilty and given sentences of six months and a year.

The specific "crime" for which they were sentenced was publication by the party of the theses of the Communist International.

Several of the men involved in that trial were reminded of it today because of the parallel with the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders in the United States. The charge is virtually the same.

Despite the conviction, the British government has never dared since to bar the activities of the party here.

The 1925 attack on the Communist leaders took place in an atmosphere of bitter repression against the workingclass, occasioned by the great British strike struggles culminating in the famous general strike.

Among the British Communist Party leaders today who were victims of the 1925 trial are Harry Pollitt, general secretary; Member of Parliament William Gallagher; William Rust, Daily Worker editor; J. R. Campbell, Daily Worker correspondent; R. Page Arnot, managing editor of the Labour Monthly; and Walter Hennington, a national organizer of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 6:45 P.M.

HOWARD FAST on

"The Novel and the Novelist Today"
Session Four of
"Culture and the Working Class"

Chairman: Sidney Finkelstein
Fee for single session—\$1.00

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OF SOCIAL SCIENCE**

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What's On?**Tonight Manhattan**

CULTURE AND THE WORKING CLASS
IV. The fourth in the series on problems of a people's art. Howard Fast, noted novelist, on "The Novel and The Novelist in the U. S. Today." Chairman: Sidney Finkelstein. 6:45 p.m.—\$1. Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

POLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, Director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 18th St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

HENRY WALLACE, via hook-up, Vito Marcantonio, Ada Jackson, Norman Mailer, Pete Seeger at Youth Election Rally, St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Broadway, Thursday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Tickets 50¢ and \$1.00. Ausp.: Young Progressives of New York, 575 7th Avenue, Room 1003 LO 5-1204.

"CAN WOMEN Stop the War Drive?" Betty Gannett, National Staff Communist Party, discusses fight for peace. Questions, discussion, and refreshments. Admission free. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Oct. 21.

Coming

DANCE FOR DORIS KOPPELMAN, Friday night, Oct. 22nd, Westover Ballroom, Jerome Ave. & 170th St. Two bands, entertainment. Auspices: Youth Committee for Election of Doris Kopelman and Tom Paine Y.P.A.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker

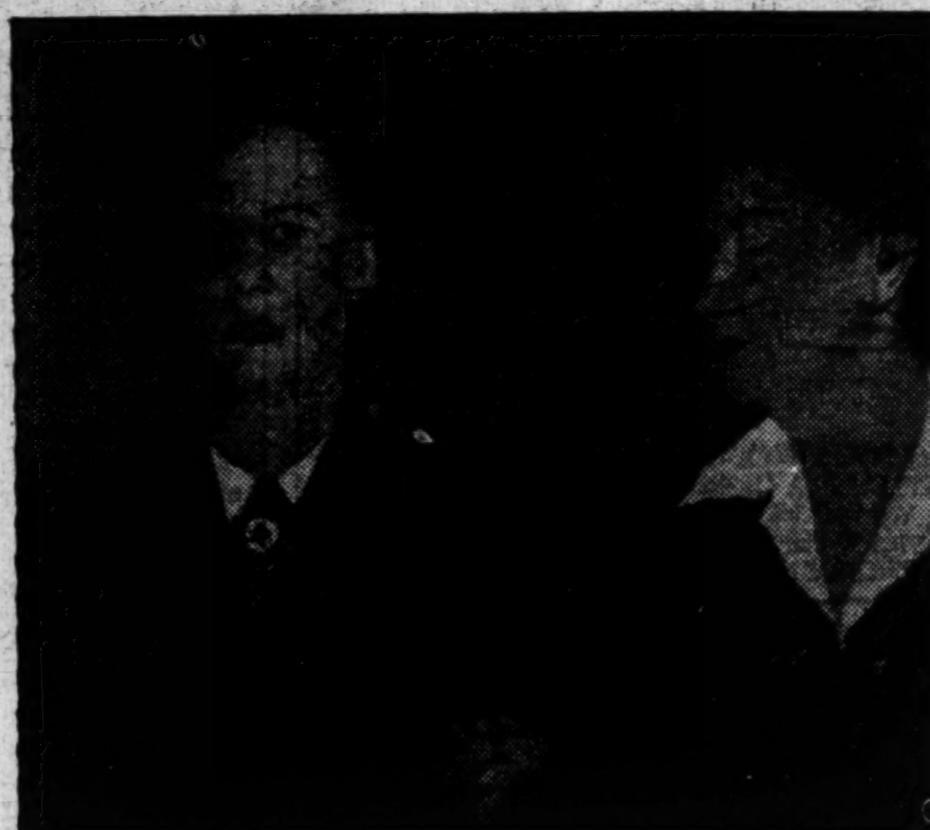
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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue

Friday at 4 p.m.

Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 9 p.m.

West Coast Shippers Spurn Haywood Talks; Tacoma AFL Scabs on Strike



Held in Cop's Slaying: Escorted by a police matron, Ann Seaford Powers (left) enters a courtroom in Newark, N. J., to face charges of fatally shooting Police Capt. Thomas Rowe last May. Rowe, married and a father, was shot as he and Mrs. Powers sat in his First Precinct station office in Newark after a tour of night spots.

Wallace Broadcast Schedule

The schedule of national radio broadcasts by Henry Wallace in the remaining weeks of the campaign. (All broadcasts on Eastern Standard Time):

Wednesday, Oct. 20, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 21, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 22, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 25, NBC, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 29, MBS, 9:15-9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 31, ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m.

Harlem Wins a Battle On Job Bias at Kress

By Louise Mitchell

Two Negro women are now working as sales girls in S. H. Kress at 106 St. and Third Ave. A simple fact, you might say, and something that should be an everyday occurrence. But this victory was achieved through consistent, hard work, with the cooperation of the community. The Kress management was forced to recognize, when its sales dropped every Saturday afternoon for four weeks in a row, that the pickets were in earnest and the neighborhood behind them.

Four weeks ago American Labor Party workers to reelect Rep. Vito Marcantonio decided that the lily-white employment policy at Kress was a thorn in the people's side. Picket-lines and street corner rallies were scheduled for every Saturday afternoon, and speakers Rep. Marcantonio and Paul Robeson appeared at the rallies to mobilize the community in the fight against Kress' employment policy.

Marcantonio is an old hand in this struggle, having waged almost single-handed the Congressional fight to save the Federal Fair Employment Practice Commission. For years he has helped his constituents in their efforts to break down the barriers against employment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

The East Harlem Committee Against Discrimination, formed for the Kress battle, included representatives of the Vito Marcantonio Political Association, East River

House Tenants League, Communist Party, local International Workers Order and Young Progressives of America.

VICTORY RALLY

Last Thursday the community buzzed with the news that two Negro women had been hired. Instead of the regular protest picket line scheduled for Saturday, a victory rally was held at the corner rally, and the speakers repeatedly pointed out that in unity there is victory.

Another such victory was scored up last year by an East Side group which forced Woolworth to break its Jimcrow policy and hire several Negro sales workers in its Delancey Street store.

Rep. Marcantonio's Republican-Liberal opponent, John Ellis, whenever he appears in the slum-ridden section of the district, tries to blow up the record of the GOP on fair employment. He points to the state FEPC law but never mentions that the law is as dead as a doornail or that the GOP with the Dixiecrat cronies killed the Federal FEPC.

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★ SIMON W. GERSON

★ VITO MARCANTONIO

★ LEE PRESSMAN

★ BERTHA REYNOLDS

ENTERTAINMENT

Jack Galford - Oscar Brand

7:30 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 21

LINE UP ON CANNON, 421 W. 55 St.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (FP).—CIO Director of Organization Allan S. Haywood said he had been unsuccessful in his week-long attempt to get West Coast shipowners to resume negotiations with striking CIO maritime unions.

Declaring that a complete deadlock existed, Haywood said he was returning east. He added, however, that the door was "not closed" and he might return. Since the beginning of the west coast walkout Sept. 2, the shipowners have refused to negotiate on grounds that leaders of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and other CIO unions involved have refused to file Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits.

Actually, Haywood said, the employers were not as concerned about the affidavit issue as they were with obtaining the ouster of ILWU president Harry Bridges.

"The employers are demanding they deal with responsible persons," Haywood said. "But they have been dealing with Bridges for the past 14 years and up to 9 o'clock the night of Sept. 1 they were willing to sign a contract with him if they could get one."

Meanwhile, Bridges notified the Waterfront Employers Assn. of his willingness to recommend election of a rank-and-file committee to negotiate a settlement.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 19.—Striking west coast maritime unions picketed diverted cargo in this port by air and sea after an earlier shore-side picketline had been broken up by about 400 AFL members.

The issue was brought to a head when the AFL Maritime Trades Council here voted unanimously not to recognize "any cargo in any ship coming into any AFL port as 'diverted' cargo." Tacoma longshore work is under jurisdiction of the International Longshoremen's Association.

REVERSE EARLIER POLICY

The decision of the AFL maritime officials to handle hot cargo marked a reversal of earlier assurances from membership meetings of ILA Local 38-97 here, where the AFL dockers pledged to observe any picketlines the strikers might set up.

AFL members on two successive days dispersed token picketlines dispatched from Seattle, where the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union has jurisdiction. Previously rank-and-file workers had refused to handle diverted cargo.

ILWU Regional Director William Gettings charged that the AFL members who approached the token picketlines were "imported goons, armed with saps, brass knuckles and in a few cases guns."

HENRY WALLACE

via hook-up

will speak to the youth at the first

YOUTH ELECTION RALLYTHURS., OCT. 21
7:30 P.M.VITO MARCANTONIO
ADA B. JACKSON
NORMAN MAILER
PETE SEEGERST. NICHOLAS
ARENA
69 W. 66th St.

Who is Perfidious Snatch? He'll be there!

Tickets 50¢ and \$1.00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES, 575 Seventh Ave., Rm. 1003

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Punish Fascist Murderers! — Protest Release of Ilse Koch!

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- SI GERSON, Candidate for City Council
- HOWARD JOHNSON, Negro Communist Leader
- MOISHE KATZ, Morning Freiheit

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

(Joseph Starobin's column will be resumed shortly).

(Continued from Page 2)
at the UN Assembly are designed to block all settlement.

CHURCHILL, Prime Minister Attlee and Bevin are united in their determination to suppress colonial movements of liberation and they cannot do it with their present military forces.

They know, however, they cannot come to the British workers and demand the sacrifices required to expand Britain's armed forces in order to suppress the Malayan revolt or any uprisings of the French workers.

The Labor Government, in particular, would be seriously undermined among the workers if it came forward with such a program.

Hence, it needs the anti-Soviet war scare, and is doing all in its power to keep it alive.

"The rearmament push is directed first at colonial suppression," according to R. Palme Dutt, Britain's outstanding Marxist authority on empire.

"The demand for an increase in military effectiveness is made with an eye on the Malayan war. The government in an unprecedented move had to use the British guard against the Malayan revolutionaries because it was so short in reserves. The Russian issue is useful in putting over the propaganda for a big army."

Dutt does not believe a war with the Soviet Union is in the offing because the Anglo-American imperialists are not ready for it.

"They have no basis for making war now. They haven't got France; Germany is not in a position to wage effective warfare; they cannot count on England; China is lost to them."

"They can consider an anti-Soviet war only under conditions of virtual dictatorship in France, a thorough reorganization in Germany, total militarization of England."

"Of course," he said, "they would like to make war."

THE PRESENT course, according to Dutt, is similar to the pattern before World War II: various smaller wars, the outcome of which will decide whether there will be a new world holocaust.

"The actual wars in Malaya and Greece today are similar to pre-war Spain and Manchuria. France may be next. If the anti-imperialist forces win these rounds, an anti-Soviet war can be averted. Thus at this stage, the struggle against war must take the form of defense of the western European workers and the colonial peoples."

Dutt declared it would be fantastic to try to use British troops now to suppress the working-class of France. Hence the French workers' struggle is presented as a Russian penetration of western Europe.

He referred to Bevin's remarks at the UN about Russian attacks being launched "from another country" as indicating the line followed by the Anglo-Americans in relation to the French labor struggle.

INTENSIVE efforts now being made to bring Franco Spain into the Anglo-American fold have one aim, the surrounding of France. As in the case of Munich, the top leaders of the Labor and Conservative Parties are united on this policy, but the anti-fascist mood of the Labor rank-and-file is forcing the Government to go slow.

The rearmament program is causing difficulties with the U. S. over the question of who is to pay for it. Fearful that its cost will cause a rumpus among the workers, Labor Party leaders are muttering that the Americans should stand by increased loans and grants, above those of the Marshall Plan.

Moreover, they know the program, by diverting men and materials, will greatly slow production for export, thereby creating havoc with an already-dislocated economy and weakening Britain's competitive position in the world market.

Since Wall St. is thoroughly devoted to eliminating British business as a competitor, it is hardly likely to sympathize with the British demands.

But even if it should grant the money and materials, Willie Gallacher, the Communist Party's fighting senior MP, gave voice to the British workingman's attitude in a speech at Reading the other day when he said:

"It is easy for the multimillionaires of America to talk of a third world war, but they want it on the cheap. America will provide the dollars—we will provide the casualties."

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE TIMES continues the press campaign to convince the public that Wallace's "fortunes . . . are at low ebb." (What about Monday's Gallup Poll which showed an increase for Wallace?)

THE TIMES says: "There can be little doubt that the basic element in the deterioration of such strength as Mr. Wallace originally possessed has been his fatal compromise with communism." Then the Times spends an awful lot of space to refute the message of the party which it says is on "the decline."

THE NEWS says it doesn't "pretend to know what the ideal situation would be" to end the Bronx transfer snarl, but it wants something done, pronto. How about bringing back the nickel ride, News?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE draws a dangerous-to-democracy analogy between the NLRB attack on mass picketing and civil rights in general. It says that "free speech, free assemblies, parades and other forms of demonstration have an unchallengeable place in a democracy; and picketing also, has long been recognized as a legitimate instrument in collective bargaining." Then, backing the NLRB stand, and, by inference, present restrictions on other rights, the Trib says it is not "sound . . . to set up any single manifestation of a right or privilege as absolute and illimitable."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN complains again that the Marshall Plan is helping "Socialism" in Britain.

THE SUN sees the ruling of an NLRB examiner as a "common sense view on mass picketing."



"It says here the tribe is building up our army to secure everlasting peace."

World of Labor

By George Morris

"Red Mike" vs. Renegade Mike

MICHAEL J. QUILL must be sensing a developing coldness to his hysterical and vituperative red-baiting fulminations against fellow-officers in the Transport Workers Union. This seems to be the only explanation for his latest 5,000-word diatribe over his name that he had especially printed and mailed to every member in the union nationally, at an expense of several thousand dollars.

Mike, having cast his die with the disruptive clique that have red-baited and slandered him for 15 years, finds it necessary to take over their lies and slanders as his own ammunition against the men who founded and built the union. But realizing that transit workers, even those who swing with hysteria for short periods, do think, Mike finds it necessary to keep the hysteria hot—at least until convention time Dec. 6.



So, in the manner of all one-man rulers, he must resort to the technique of overwhelming his opponents with lies—so many lies that it would be humanly impossible to answer them by convention time.

MIKE HAS a big handicap that makes him especially furious every time he feels it. His biggest opponent is the Mike Quill who for 15 years was called "Red Mike." Every time Renegade Mike opens his yap, "Red Mike" is there grinning at him. Renegade Mike is especially chilled when a meeting hall is quiet. He is afraid that his members might be thinking that moment and recalling words of his "Red Mike" days. That sends his temperature up and he grabs the mike and lets loose another barrage that rouses his stooges to lynch-mob fury.

On one occasion, for example, when his present friends screamed he was a Communist, he replied:

"I'd rather be called a red by rats than be called a rat by a red."

Mike often repeated this reply.

THE ABOVE-MENTIONED circular letter of Quill's that his members are now reading contains along with numerous slanders against John Santo, the following:

"He had to bow to the will of the Communist Party because if he is deported to Rumania, he will have to have the blessings of the Communist Party of the U. S., or he will not be able to become a 'big shot' in Europe."

This is printed at the same time that Quill publicly repeated statements in the defense of Santo in his deportation case. Looking up the record we find enough words of lavish praise for Santo by "Red Mike" to fill a book. Here, for example, is what he said at the Second Biennial Convention:

"I will not yield to anybody at this convention when it comes to seconding the nomination of John Santo. . . . John Santo has blazed the trail for this organization from its infancy. He is the man who came to us when we were nothing. He is the man who was able to persuade us that we can build a large powerful organization of transit workers."

And he went on solemnly to add that "if a serious situation came about in our union, the TWU, I believe the one person we could not do without is our number one man, John Santo."

ONE OF QUILL'S pet hates, as he reveals in every speech and circular these days, is the Daily Worker. Last July he took an entire page of the union's tabloid to heap lies and mud exclusively upon the Daily Worker.

Until March 26, 1948, Quill leaned heavily on the Daily Worker.

He often told this writer personally how he appreciated our help in mobilizing the support of progressive labor on those many occasions when the TWU counted so much on solidarity support.

He now says the Daily Worker was an "enemy" of the TWU since 1934.

Scanning our book-full of quotations from "Red Mike" against red-baiting and for the Daily Worker, the following which he delivered at the TWU's first convention is typical of the rest.

"Some others say I saw him reading the Daily Worker. Well, I read English very poorly and Gaelic is the only language I read (he had a sense of humor then). The Daily Worker is not printed in Gaelic. If it was printed in Gaelic I would read it, because the Daily Worker is the only working class paper that I have ever had the opportunity to read in this country, and the day that I don't get it I don't feel is a proper day."

(More on Mike tomorrow)

COMING: The Trail of the Stool-Pigeon . . . By Art Shields . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, October 20, 1948

Itching For Atomic War

GENERAL GROVES, boss of the project that made the atom bomb, said flatly yesterday that he didn't think we ought to outlaw the bomb even if the Soviet Union accepted all our conditions. And what are these conditions which not one reader of the press in a thousand knows about? Merely that we must have the right to keep on making bombs long after the bombs have been outlawed in all other countries. This is the notorious Baruch Plan.

The Soviet Union has agreed that the bomb should be outlawed and world inspection be set up at the very same moment. But our UN representative, Senator Austin, got scared when he heard this. He called the Soviet offer "an Oriental maneuver."

Now comes General Groves to reveal in frank language what Austin is trying to say in veiled language at Paris—that we are determined to make atom-bombs no matter what agreements are offered or what concessions are made. In fact, General Groves and Bernard Baruch said yesterday that they consider any international control which will outlaw the bomb out of the question. They are now saying openly what they were thinking all along when they first proposed the scandalous Baruch Control Plan which preserves our bombs while outlawing everyone else's. Could there be any stronger proof that the men in Wall Street and Washington who have the atom bomb are itching for an atomic war?

What Truman Forgot

PRESIDENT TRUMAN boasts that his idea of sending Judge Vinson to see Stalin proves that he wants peace.

But Truman forgot to mention to the American Legion convention, where he made his boast, that he did not send Vinson after the banker-generals who really run the Government told him to forget it. He forgot it fast after Secretary Marshall hit the ceiling when he heard that "peace might break out." He told Truman that Vinson's trip would arouse "fears in Europe that we are pulling out of the 'cold war' and making a separate peace." (Tris Coffin, World Telegram Oct. 19).

According to this malarkey, Europe is hungry for war and has to be reassured that we won't back down from our war drive. Europe—as well as America—cheered when it heard of the Vinson mission to by-pass the Wall Street banker-generals hell-bent for war. It was Truman's boy, Marshall, and Dewey's boy, Dulles, who cracked down on peace.

Wallace On The Brain

THE New York Times has Wallace on the brain. It has just devoted a full length editorial to assuring itself that the Wallace movement is dead or dying.

If the new anti-war, anti-monopoly party were dead or dying, the New York Times would not devote so worried an obituary to it.

The truth is quite the opposite. The peace movement in the United States is so deep-rooted, despite the unceasing thunder of war propaganda in the press, that President Truman's advisers believe he could sweep the elections, even at this late date, if he were to make a dramatic move for peace. Hence, the suggestion of the Vinson Mission which was strangled by the bi-partisan war junta which dictates foreign policy in Washington.

In reviewing the Wallace platform, the Times is very careful not to mention that Wallace alone of the Presidential candidates opposes the Taft-Hartley Law; Wallace alone attacks the Jimcrow system. It fails to mention, above all, Wallace's irrefutable disclosure that there is a minority conspiracy to plunge America into a needless and criminal war.

The Times is bitter that Wallace does not join the anti-Communist crusade. No doubt, leading German newspapers in the Berlin of 1933 onward felt the same bitterness toward the anti-Hitler peace forces in Germany. The world now knows what the anti-Communist crusade launched by the Nazis was concealing—a plan for world war and world domination.

Is there anyone so naive as to imagine that the anti-Communist crusade endorsed by the Times and the bi-partisans has any different goal? The warmongers do not feel secure. The Wallace peace fight has just begun. The war-makers know that and fear it.

IT WON'T WASH



By Fred Ellis

Letters from Readers

Inspired by Anti-Fascist's Letter

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I was greatly moved by the letter of the "Doomed Anti-Fascist in Spain" printed in the Sept. 28 issue of the Daily Worker. It is a miniature "Fuchik." Pepe Luis, with mangled hands, took four days to write a letter so that La Pasionara and the world outside should know that the Communists in Spain have not given up the fight, will never give up, and thus will never be defeated.

I would like to recommend that this letter be reprinted in The Worker as election material. Articles like Operation Georgia and this letter inspire me, and I'm sure many others, to work harder and more effectively, whether or not I see the immediate fruits of my labor.

from Social Democrats like Bevin and Dubinsky.

I regret that my formulation was perhaps insufficiently clear and led to misunderstanding.

A. B. MAGIL

like and thus counted on the serial stories appearing on the Daily Worker to keep abreast of current important literature.

R. SIMON.

Urge Votes Against T-H Men

Roseberg, Ore.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Any worker who joins a labor union for collective protection and promotion of collective economic interests and then votes for his political enemies, who hang a slave labor law around his neck, should have a diaper pinned around his head.



L. B.

Wants More Serials In 'Daily'

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It's certainly grand to have Barney Rubin back again, but how about continuing to print in serialized form more of the literary gems along the lines of "Notes from the Gallows" and "Pages from a Worker's Life?"

As a student and worker, it's very difficult to read as much progressive literature as I would

like and thus counted on the serial stories appearing on the Daily Worker to keep abreast of current important literature.

R. SIMON.

Misunderstanding On Histadrut Leader

Tel Aviv, Israel
Editor, Daily Worker:

In an interview with Joseph Sprinzak, general secretary of the Histadrut (Jewish labor federation) and chairman of the Provisional State Council of Israel, which appeared in the Aug. 11 issue of the Daily Worker, I wrote: "He is one of the leaders of the Labor Party (Mapi), which means that his general social and political outlook has more in common with that of Ernest Bevin and David Dubinsky than with that of a very large percentage of—probably a majority—of the 175,000 members of the Histadrut. . . ."

This seems to have caused some misunderstanding in certain circles of Israel and possibly also in the United States. The name of Bevin has become so universally hated here—hardly less hated than Hitler—that the above statement has been interpreted by some persons as a serious reflection on Mr. Sprinzak.

The fact is that I was speaking of the underlying social and political philosophy of the Social Democratic movements and their leaders in various countries. Far from intending any analogy between Bevin's role and that of Mr. Sprinzak—such an analogy would be a gross falsification—I wanted to underline, as my very next sentence showed, that Mr. Sprinzak's attitude toward the Soviet Union and the Communists of Israel sets him apart



Composer Reported in Critical Condition:
Franz Lehár, 79, composer of the "Merry Widow," is reported to be in a critical condition in Vienna. He is shown with a group of GI's who serenaded him when they visited him in 1945.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
BACK TO THE big town — I took a "postman's holiday" and went to a meeting, to listen to others speak. It was the Civil Rights Congress reception to the "12" on the eve of their going to trial. I hear a great many speeches up and down the land — some good, some otherwise. But the eloquent words of Mary Van Kleek Mrs. Paul Robeson, Prof. Dirk Struik, and Gerhart Eisler, should be printed for wide general distribution. Miss Van Kleek spoke of our right to knowledge, as Americans, of what Marxism-Leninism really is, and gave testimony "as a non-Communist, which I would never tell the Un-American Committee" of the historical importance of the Communist movement.

Prof. Struik spoke of the contribution of Marxism-Leninism to the sciences. Mrs. Robeson, a beautiful, talented woman, a person in her own rights quite apart from Paul, spoke as a Negro, of its contribution to the liberation struggles of her people. Gerhart Eisler spoke of the experiences of the German people as a grim warning to Americans. It is Germany's loss, but our gain, that a Communist leader of his knowledge and experience is contributing to the fight against fascism here. Reaction would be smarter to let him go home. The collection at this enthusiastic gathering was over \$20,000.

Next morning, as you know, the CRC had a picket line of 3,500 people outside the court, including veterans, Gold Star mothers and young mothers with babies.

Victory No. 2 (the first being freedom of motion) was scored, when postponement to Nov. 1, was granted. This means, in spite of Truman's and Clark's campaign ballyhoo, the trial is off until after Election Day. When Henry Winston, smiling his captivating smile, announced this to the crowd, so great a cheer went up that heads bobbed out of windows, for blocks around. Then the pickets began to shout: "Postponement is not enough. Drop the indictments."

IT WAS a busy and fruitful weekend around the country. The



press records picket lines in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Denver, Philadelphia, in front of the White House and in the Pacific Coast cities. Last Saturday Joe North and I journeyed to the city of Brotherly Love. We spoke in a doctor's home to about 25 professional people, all of whom are busy in the campaign. But in spite of the heavy drain on all progressives today the collection was \$1,015, with more promised after elections. One devoted elderly woman (I'd embarrass her if I mentioned her name) sold a diamond ring, a gift from her father, for \$300 and gave the last \$25 at the gathering. She had already given \$275.

We heard a report of a "weekend in Philadelphia" that sets a pace and they plan to keep it up as long as necessary. They realize that this is not a brief emergency to be met with fire brigade methods but a long range struggle. Forty open club meetings of the Communist Party were held, at which \$750 was collected from those present and 25 new members joined the Party. This followed a mass meeting last Thursday, where several thousand dollars had been raised.

A picket line in front of the Federal Building Saturday morning was followed by 45 open air meetings Saturday night. Hundreds of Philadelphians wrote letters to Tom Clark over this weekend, while he was being picketed in Denver, Colo. Keep it up, until he wishes he was "deep in the heart of Texas" again. There's a lot to write about — a letter a day, in fact.

THIS IS a many-sided struggle to defend the Communist Party. The case of the "12" spearheads it. The creeping menace of deportation is a part of it. In Florida it is personified by Mrs. Benemovsky, who is out on bail, pending her appeal. In Denver, Colo., five persons are denied bail, two for an indefinite sentence "until they talk." Justice Rutledge of the Supreme Court has referred the bail issue back to the federal judges out there. Let Judges Symes and Phillips (in Denver) and Brattan (at Albuquerque, N.M.) hear from you. And do write, even a post card, to Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer,

Irving Blau, Art Barry and Paul Kleinhard, Denver County Jail. They can't answer, but they'll be pleased to hear from you.

Unless the U. S. Supreme Court decides to hear one of the contempt appeals (Lawson, Barsky or Dennis) they will go to prison within the next few days. It means in the case of Eugene Dennis that he will be in jail all dur-

ing his forthcoming trial, which places him at an extreme disadvantage to defend himself.

The Supreme Court is not sacred. Many people are afraid to address them. They are the servants of the American people. If they are derelict in their duty, the people have a right to rebuke them. The decision of Judge Champ Clark, America Firster,

denying Dennis' appeal and defending Bilbo, Talmadge, the Un-American Committee and J. Mitchell Palmer is a brazen effrontery to the American people.

The Supreme Court has a historical responsibility to correct such stupidity, to pass upon the constitutionality of the Un-American Committee and its procedure, to pass upon the legality of Rankin's presence in Congress, and to pass upon these "contempt" sentences. Let it not be a Dred Scott decision either. We have a right to tell them of their duty to our country.

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4 Head covering			12		13				14
8 Youth	11.								
11 Man's name			15		16	17	18		19
12 Country of Europe									
13 So be it									
15 Book of devotions									
17 To cry like a cat									
19 Toward									
20 Black, sticky substance									
21 Male offspring									
22 Law: things									
23 Pace									
25 Chess pieces									
26 Confagration									
27 Help									
28 Moving truck									
29 Object									
30 You and I									
31 Long-necked quadruped									
32 Colloquial: father									
33 Garden tool									
35 Youngster									
36									

Macy Workers Study Strike

Employees of Macy department stores will meet tonight, tomorrow and Friday to study strike action. Some 1,600 of the 7,000 members of Local 1-S of the Distributive Trades Council met Monday and voted to delay a strike vote until talks between the union and management are held.

Macy has already met with the local executive board and has "indicated a willingness" to confer with a subcommittee of the board "to determine what steps would be taken to recognize and deal with the union," according to Samuel P. Shapiro, union attorney.

Yesterday, Philip Murray, national CIO president, wrote Macy, Gimbel's, Bloomingdale's, Stern Brothers, Saks-34th Street and Namms, urging that they revoke recognition of the seceding locals and deal solely with Samuel Wolchok.

Anzio GI

(Continued from Page 3) from a column published while the Rubin essay was first page news all over the country. The columnist in praising the message of the young GI had said the efforts of people at home should "match our own Isadore Rubin."

The Daily Worker columnist obviously meant Rubin was "ours" as all the GI's were "ours." But McCann, the prosecutor, presented this as evidence of Communist Party membership.

"Were you a member of the Communist Party when that was written?" demanded McCann.

Rubin scoffed at the "evidence" upon which the question was asked.

"As a matter of fact, I was not," Rubin said, "but the very fact that you should ask such a question negates everything for which we fought. It is a violation of every democratic principle."

McConnell pressed with further questions and Rubin informed him that Communists were on the ballot in New York and that when elected, Communists hold office. That, he thought, was the democratic, constitutional way of doing things.

McCann thought he had an ace in the hole with the story of Rubin's arrest on a picket line in July 1947.

"You were carrying a placard which said 'scab' and showed a picture of a rat," shouted McCann. That, said Rubin, was substantially correct and was a matter of record. Peaceful picketing is not illegal, he pointed out. Earlier, the committee questioned Abraham Lederman, president of Local 555; Max Diamond, editor of the New York Teachers' News; and Homer Sloane, chairman of local 20 of the United Public Workers.

McCann demanded explanations from Lederman for editorials and columns appearing in the union publication which criticized the Hartley Committee.

Lederman explained his reasons for criticizing the House Labor Committee—basically its anti-labor record.

When the committee began the inevitable questions as to the political beliefs of Lederman and his associates, he declined to answer on the basis of the first and fifth amendments to the Constitution.

After much wrangling he was permitted to read portions of a statement which said "as president of the Teachers' Union, I am ready to answer questions about the organization, its program, aims, policies, constitution, etc."

"However, I regard questions concerning my personal opinions and beliefs as outside the jurisdiction of a Congressional Committee, as I understand the constitution."

New Japan Cabinet To Ban Gov't Strikes

TOKYO, Japan, Oct. 19 (UP)—A conservative cabinet, Japan's sixth Government since the end of the war, took office today under Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida.



Kiss for Father's Best Man: Hollywood is the setting for this unusual bridal group. The principals are Thomas W. Gosser and Moselle Britton Dinehart, widow of actor Alan Dinehart. Here, the bride kisses William Gosser, 8, who served as his dad's best man, while the groom shakes hands with Alan Dinehart III, who gave his mother away.

'ARMED WEST' ALLIANCE IS STEP TO WAR—WALLACE

(Continued from Page 3)

alliance drafted by Marshall to force showdown with Reds," and added: "How different would have been the reaction of people all over the world if that headline had read, 'Truman sends Chief Justice Vinson to negotiate with Premier Stalin.' That kind of headline would have meant hope."

Later tonight, Wallace spoke at a banquet in Philadelphia. He will wind up his three-day Pennsylvania tour with a trip to the anthracite tomorrow before returning to New York.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at tonight's Reading meeting included John Gillespie, grievance committee chairman of the CIO Steelworkers Coatsville Local 1165, and national organizer of Steelworkers for Wallace; J. W. Gitt, publisher of the New York Gazette and Pennsylvania Progressive Party chairman; Clark Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare; Professor John Ciardi of Harvard; Gerald Schafander, executive director, Progressive Party of Pennsylvania, and Rev. F. D. Gholston, NAACP chairman in Harrisburg.

On Monday night, Wallace got a rising ovation from an enthusiastic crowd of 4,500 in Duquesne Gardens in Pittsburgh. The audience, mostly workers and their families, paid from 75 cents to \$2.50 a seat in what was estimated as the largest paid political rally held in Pittsburgh in years.

Chartered buses brought loads of steel workers, miners and electrical workers from the nearby industrial towns of the Monongahela and Allegheny valleys.

As Wallace spoke, charging that the bi-partisans are "criminally wrong," a handful of eggs dropped from the lofty skylight of the arena onto the platform around Wallace. Wallace interrupted his prepared address to hold up his manuscript which had been splattered. Laughing, he said:

"I guess there must be some folks here from the South. This

particular manuscript is going to bring a lot of money. I'll bet it will bring at least \$1,000. Tomorrow's papers will play up this egg incident. Not what I say here, but that a few eggs were dropped will become the highlight of the evening."

The spirit of the big crowd had the same singing fervor and enthusiasm that marked the founding convention of the Progressive Party in Philadelphia this summer.

Others who spoke with Wallace at Duquesne Gardens included Louis Adamic, magistrate Joseph Rainey, Pennsylvania's only Negro candidate for Congress; professor Marian Hathaway, and George Wuchinich executive secretary of the American Slav Congress.

Bus Fare

(Continued from Page 3)

demand for a higher fare.

In addition to a 6-cent fare, passengers transferring from the privately-owned Bronx feeder bus lines to the city-owned subway are required to pay another 6-cent for transfers, a total of 12 cents for the ride. The O'Dwyer Administration and the Third Avenue company are now asking that the combination bus-subway fare be increased to 13 cents. The drivers transfer boycott has temporarily boosted the cost of the ride to 18 cents, 6 cents on the bus and 10 cents on the subway.

Reid said the 400 transfer vending machines the city is ordering for the company will probably not be delivered for 10 weeks.

Union officials are scheduled to meet with Third Avenue officials today over refusal of the company to pay the 24 cents an hour retroactive wage increase due the men.

ALP STATES STAND

Burned-up Bronx bus passengers reached eagerly yesterday for American Labor Party leaflets on the transit transfer snarl. On the third day of the over-worked bus drivers' refusal to issue transfers

HIT BACK-TO-WORK BID IN BEER STRIKE

(Continued from Page 3)

international officers or employers "provided they talk through the steering committee that has been elected by the rank and file and nobody else."

He added that the committee was "willing to meet them any place." Headquarters for the walkout are at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby St. The employers' headquarters are at the Brewers Board of Trade, 270 Madison Ave.

The walkout, which began as a spontaneous protest against a speedup schedule put over by union

officials and the companies, has been opposed by virtually every paid official of the union, but supported by all of the unpaid officers in the seven locals involved.

DOORS BARRED

Only one local, it was learned has thus far officially sanctioned the stoppage. But even in this unit, Local 23, it was obtained over the heads of the paid officials. It took place last Sunday when virtually the entire membership turned up at local headquarters, Yorkville Casino, and found the doors barred. They then met at a nearby

Gerson Hits Berle As Aide to Bankers

Liberal Party leaders are splitting the progressive voters and jeopardizing the election of liberal Congressman, it was asserted last night by Simon W. Gerson, Communist and American Labor Party candidate for City Council from Brooklyn. Gerson, speaking over WMCA, charged that the Liberal leaders oppose even middle-of-the-road Democrats who refuse to support their red-baiting policies.

He centered his fire on Adolph A. Berle, Liberal Party chairman, who, he said, "opposed the war-time policies of President Roosevelt, particularly friendly relations with the Soviet Union."

Berle also associated with reactionaries on domestic issues, Gerson charged, pointing out that Berle had been counsel to the "mortgage ring," a group of large financial institutions who were defendants in a federal action filed by the Department of Justice on Aug. 6, 1946.

Berle had accepted "fat fees" from "slum owners and ghetto keepers," Gerson said. He cited the government's charges that Berle's clients had plotted to fix minimum rent, limit new construction, throttle competition for mortgages and maintain ghettos for Negro and Spanish-speaking persons.

Among the Congressmen whose re-election the Liberal Party is opposing, Gerson pointed out, are Laborites Vito Marcantonio and Leo Isaacson, and Democrats Arthur Klein, Adam Clayton Powell, Emanuel Celler and Joseph Pfeifer.

(The text of Gerson's speech will be printed in this weekend's Worker.)

Ask Mayor Act As Boss Uses T-H Ruling

The New York Labor Committee for Wallace yesterday denounced a three-quarter page advertisement in the Daily News calling for scabs to fill chauffeur jobs at furniture warehouses being struck by the AFL Teamsters. Daniel Allen, director of the committee, wired Mayor O'Dwyer, urging him to intervene.

Allen said the blatant paid appeal was the first fruit here of the "strikebreaking ruling by President Truman's National Labor Relations Board." The NLRB recently ruled that scabs are to be considered permanent employees, replacing workers who go on strike.

In accordance with the NLRB ruling, the advertisement in yesterday's News played up the offer of permanent jobs.

Allen called on the Mayor to put "heat on President Truman for revocation of the NLRB ruling."

for city transit lines, 10,000 ALP leaflets were distributed during morning and evening rush hours at such major terminals as Prospect and Westchester Avenues, Bainbridge and 205 St., Southern Boulevard and 163rd St. and White Plains and Gunhill Roads.

The ALP leaflet declared the company has been squeezing both the public and the drivers.

Albert Kahn, ALP candidate for Congress in the 25th G.D., yesterday assailed the deal arranged by "the O'Dwyer-Dewey-Quill crowd to soak the bus riders with a second fare increase." He demanded city operation of the lines.

restaurant and voted unanimously to back the stoppage until the speedup schedule is revoked.

Members of the steering committee said they would be on hand for any meeting with the full committee. Meanwhile, they said, they would continue to strengthen the walkout machinery, with the men digging in for a fight until the speedup and suspensions of several hundred men are revoked. These men were suspended for inability to live up to the stepped-up delivery schedule.

Hilliard Hunger Order Assailed

Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard's order to cut all special allowances will result in thousands of school children being unable to attend school this winter and will jeopardize the health of the ill and the aged, Local 1, CIO United Public Workers, declared yesterday.

Hilliard's announcement was made at a meeting of Welfare administrators Monday. Frank Herbst, Local 1 representative, characterized the order as "the most ruthless effort to drive down relief costs ever attempted in our city."

"The basis for the order given by the commissioner," Mr. Herbst stated, "that the cost of living is dropping and that the department's food allowances are too high, is a falsity that no New Yorker will accept. The food allowance is 65 cents a day per person for three meals. This meager allowance has already caused serious malnutrition among some 120,000 children on relief rolls. The cost of milk has just risen another penny. The Bureau of Labor Statistics declares that food prices are still on the rise."

"Special diets are approved by hospitals for the ill. A cut in this grant will send many to the hospitals, and will make rehabilitation for employment impossible. Clothing grants for school children is essential for their attendance at school as well as for their health. If this grant is cut, many children will find themselves without coats and shoes for the winter. Laundry allowances are granted to the ill and the feeble aged who cannot do their own laundry. Cutting this allowance will only increase illness, disease and infirmity."

Time Off to Vote Drive Is Opened

The City CIO yesterday opened a drive to enforce the state law which requires employers to grant two hours off with pay for workers to cast their ballots. A similar campaign in 1944 helped get out 95 percent of the CIO vote here, Saul Mills, Council secretary, said.

Mills recalled that the Council won several court battles to force corporations to pay workers who took time off on their own.

Polls to Be Open 2 Hrs. More to 9 p.m.

Polling places throughout the state will remain open two additional hours, until 9 p.m., on Election Day, Nov. 2, it was announced yesterday. They open at 6 a.m.

Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran ordered the polls to be kept open later under a state law permitting the extension if registration exceeds 6,000,000. He said he expected this year's vote to top that.

The extension had been demanded by the American Labor Party in a special wire to Curran.

Condolences

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO Ann Rubin on the death of her husband, Alexander. We mourn the loss of our sincere Comrade, Club No. 8, Communist Party, Bronx, N. Y.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE GOP campaign strategy was well illustrated recently with the true story of the Republican Congressman who had misgivings about the hysterical red-baiting witch-hunt. This Congressman confided to reporters that he didn't like the way citations for contempt of Congress were being flung around like charges of violating traffic regulations.

It was a dangerous trend, he said.

He hesitated and stumbled over the choice of his words as he groped to satisfy some deep democratic instincts.

But the Republican politician in him emerged stronger.

He subsided with:

"But it gets you elected. I can stay here in Washington, not go back home and campaign, and get elected on this communism issue. . . ."

TOWN TALK

A poll of Detroit fight fans reveals 78 percent of them with the opinion that Joe Louis should retire as heavyweight champion. . . .

Bill Miller's Riviera night spot closing October 31. . . .

Those roving picket lines thrown around Broadway movie houses by members of the Screen Office and Professional Employees' Guild (SOPEG) have hit box-office takes. . . .

The first meeting of the creditors of the bankrupt magazine, '48, will take place October 29 at the U. S. Courthouse, Foley Square. . . .

Eddie Cantor commenting on the crowded condition of schools this year: "This morning I visited a classroom—they were arranging the children in layers. One little boy got the mumps—pushed 12 kids right out of the window. I said to the teacher, 'Look, there're two kids sitting in the wastebasket.' She replied: 'Somebody must've tilted it. There are supposed to be three of 'em in there!'". . . .

NO COMMENT ITEM. Under the head 'COMMUNIST' SCRIPT SNARL PLAGUES RKO, the Hollywood Daily Variety ran the following front page story in its last Friday's issue:

RKO is having story trouble with "I Married a Communist." Picture was slated to roll last week in September, under production helming of Jack Gross, but now is being given an entire re-write. At present, it has been given no production date on studio's fall schedule.

If re-write doesn't jell sufficiently, understood picture may be shelved, either temporarily or permanently despite fact that Howard Hughes is greatly in favor of it.

Two other Communist stories already have been dropped by pair of producers. John Sutherland abandoned plans to produce "Confessions of an American Communist," when survey revealed that films dealing with Communists aren't any too favorably received by public. This, too, was discovered by 20th-Fox in feeble reception accorded "The Iron Curtain."

Columbia also called off its scheduled "Portrait of An American Communist," when it was found unfeasible to put picture into production. . . .

The movie serial version of Superman never lists the actor playing the title role. Producers say they're afraid that listing a name of a mere actor as portraying the great one, would have a bad effect on the kid audiences. So the actor whose real name is Kirk Alyn is listed only as Superman in the screen credits. . . .

The producers of Stop the Music, top radio giveaway show, are adding visual gimmicks to it with the idea of peddling it as a television package. . . .

A rumor to the effect that the Federal Communications Commission may charge its stand against open editorializing by radio stations. (If you listen to any major station for more than an hour you probably know that the total effects of slanted newscasts and commenting that the public is getting today amounts to the most arrogant reactionary propagandizing possible. When the FCC does something about this then it first will begin to get some place). . . .

Shirley Booth considering a proposition to replace Jean Banks on the My Friend Irma radio program. . . .

Jimmy Savo and Frank Sinatra discussing a deal to collaborate in a movie version of Anatole France's "The Juggler of Notre Dame" in which Sinatra will play the monk role and Savo the juggling thief. . . .

The Washington Post in its Sunday, October 17 edition had this lead on its main front page story: "President Truman yesterday ordered Defense Secretary Forrestal to take immediate steps to build up the Army and Air Force Reserves and put them under a 'vigorous and progressive' training program."

The head over the story was: TRUMAN ASKS BOOSTS IN ARMS AND RESERVE; HIS PEACE HOPES GAIN. . . .

THE KID FROM MISSOURI

Jack Barry, the Juvenile Jury emcee, related this tale to L. Hoffman the other day—about his 10-year-old nephew who recently returned from a vacation in Missouri, where he stayed at his aunt's.

Seems the youngster had become curious as to how babies were born, and had asked his aunt the usual questions.

Aunty responded that they were brought by the doctor in his little black bag. When the youngster returned to New York, he put the same question to Barry, whose motto is, "Never talk down to youngsters."

Barry delicately explained all about birth, bringing in as much biological data as he thought the youngster would understand, then leaned back satisfied he had done his good deed for the day.

After hearing the explanation the youngster remained silent for a few moments, then sighed: "Golly, Uncle Jack, they certainly do it different in Missouri! . . .

Today's Film:

Good Jazz but Danny Plays Straight in 'Song Is Born'

By Herb Tank

A QUICK look at the credit listings of the new Danny Kaye film *A Song Is Born*, destined to inhabit

A SONG IS BORN. Produced by Sam Goldwyn. Directed by Howard Hawks. Based on the story From A To Z. With Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Hugh Herbert, J. Edward Bromberg, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Barnet, Buck and Bubbles, Golden Gate Quartet, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Mel Powell, the Page Cavanaugh Trio and Russo and the Samba Kings. At the Astor.

the Astor for a spell, will tell you quicker than a review just what is good about Sam Goldwyn's latest. To mention just a few of the credits, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Lionel Hampton, and to point out that their talents are used to good advantage ought to clearly indicate that the best and most worthwhile portions of *A Song Is Born* are devoted to jazz and how she is played. . . .

THE BEST that can be said for the script, which has Danny Kaye playing it almost straight, is that it provides an amiable story line for the jazz sessions. The worse that can be said for the film is that it permits Buck and Bubbles to present conventional Negro stereotypes.

Based on a story called *From A to Z* by Thomas Monroe and Billy Wilder (in 41 the same yarn was used for the Cooper-Stanwyck film *Ball of Fire*) *A Song Is*



DANNY KAYE, VIRGINIA MAYO Co-starred in 'A Song Is Born' . . .

Born has Danny Kaye, a professor of music, working with his colleagues on a monumental history of music. Coming to the jazz portion of the history forces Danny out into the world of 52nd Street Bistros to investigate this musical phenomena. As Danny invades 52nd Street a few characters in ill repute with the DA's office invade the secluded home of the professors. Since the characters in ill repute include a blond in good standing Danny falls in love, and the plot develops the usual complications. I

won't go into further detail on the compilations. Somehow, they manage not to get too much in the way of the hefty portions of jazz that gets thrown around in *A Song Is Born* with admirable abandon. . . .

HOW THE DANNY KAYE fans will go for him as a straight comic without the wild trimmings of the past I can't tell. The faithful were lined up though, bright and early yesterday morning to catch the first show. It's true that Kaye comes off second best to the music in this one but after all Goodman, Armstrong, the Hamp and the rest are big league competition. And it's also true that portions of the film with Kaye prominently displayed turn out on the dull side, but I think the thin material and its conventional treatment deserve most of the blame. Danny Kaye still has a staunch follower in this department.

As usual the girl of the piece is Virginia Mayo. I would very much like to say that her first song was wrapped in a beautifully styled package, which it most certainly was, but how can I be sure someone else didn't sing it for her on the sound track? It sounded too good to be either true or Mayo.

For the good record let me list the musical contributors so far not mentioned: Charlie Barnet, Tommy Dorsey, Mel Powell, Golden Gate Quartet and the Page Cavanaugh Trio. Quite a list.

Hollywood:

Ronald Reagan, Schlitz Beer Loyalty Tests and 'Give Aways'

By David Platt

RONALD REAGAN heads the Labor League of Hollywood Voters recently set up by 21 AFL groups in film-land.

The group announces that it will back candidates who have "proven themselves friends of labor." But—and it's a big 'but'—where a candidate is pro-labor but supports measures endorsed by the Communists, preference will be given to the anti-Communist candidate even though he is an enemy of labor.

BARROOM STUFF: Ballantine, Budweiser, Pabst Blue Ribbon, Anheuser-Busch and other beer breweries will be delighted to hear that the Johnston Office has rejected two publicity stills for the Cisco Kid western *Villain Hombre* because Schlitz Beer is prominently advertised in the barroom scene. Free advertising is prohibited in a Hollywood film . . . unless, of course, the product is used to blast the Soviets.

THE GIVEAWAY CRAZE: Neighborhood theatres in all parts of the country are resorting to premiums again in an effort to halt the stampede away from poor films.

Dinnerware is still the all-around favorite giveaway, with glassware, cutlery and silverware the runners-up.

Book premiums, which some theatres tried with disastrous results have been discarded everywhere. Too many customers became so absorbed in the free literature they stopped going to the theatre.

Meat premiums are on the upgrade however, particularly in the west. One theatre in Laramie, Wyoming, steered the townsfolk to the box-office by announcing gifts of 1½-pound steaks and a 15-pound standing rib roast every Wednesday.



RONALD REAGAN

LOYALTY TEST: Everyone connected with the Warner Bros.-U.S. Navy film *Task Force*, including electricians, hair-dressers and stand-ins, are undergoing a careful screening in Washington. The film is being shot in and around Navy carriers and they don't want any Moscow spies disguised as extras or photographers taking notes.

OTHER NEWS AND VIEWS: Sam Goldwyn has expressed an interest in filming Irwin Shaw's new war novel *The Young Lions*. . . . An Arabian film with the intriguing title *Gheram OO Intikam* is being peddled to New York distributors. . . . Gregory Peck may take over the Spencer Tracy role in MGM's *Robinson Crusoe*. . . . There's talk that Tallulah Bankhead will play the Laurette Taylor role in the movie *Glass Menagerie*. . . . Darryl Zanuck has been named 'Man of the Year' by B'Nai B'Rith, Beverly Hills Lodge. What's it for—Gentleman's Agreement or

The Iron Curtain? . . . Incidentally, the movie trade papers report huge demonstrations against *The Iron Curtain* in Melbourne, Australia. . . .

ASP Film Group Rally to Aid Screen Guilds Thurs.

THE Film Division of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions (ASP) will hold a rally Thursday evening (Oct. 21), at the Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43rd St., to protest the refusal of all but one of the major motion picture producers to renegotiate labor contracts with two CIO local unions representing the employees in the New York offices of the companies.

The unions, Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109 and Screen Publicists Guild, Local 114, both affiliated with the United Office and Professional Workers of America, have held contracts with the companies since 1942. Upon expiration of these pacts last month, all the companies, with the exception of Eagle-Lion Films, informed the locals that they would not negotiate new contracts because of the decision of the membership of the unions not to have their officers file the non-Communist oath required by the Taft-Hartley law. Eagle-Lion recently signed an agreement with SOPEG and is now negotiating with SPG.

As the ASP pointed out in a resolution, which has been approved also by the executive board of the New York Council of the organization, "there is no law requiring any union to file." (Filing is a prerequisite to use of the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board, but is not mandatory to negotiations.) "Contracts have been negotiated with the United Steelworkers, the United Mine Workers, the United Electrical Workers and many others who have decided that the affidavits are an unwarranted invasion of trade union rights," the resolution said, in part.

Books:

A Feudal Approach To Tom Jefferson

By David Carpenter

DANIEL J. BOORSTIN, author of *The Lost World of Thomas Jefferson*, is a member of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. In his book, Boorstin applies the University of Chicago's notorious feudal intellectual bias to the philosophy of

THE LOST WORLD OF THOMAS JEFFERSON, by Daniel J. Boorstin. Henry Holt, New York. 306 pp. \$4.

Jefferson and his circle of scientific friends.

Boorstin wants to prove that Jefferson's philosophy is not fit for society in the 20th century, and that the end-result of the adoption by the American people of his philosophy in the 19th century has brought harm to the method of living of our country today.

BOORSTIN'S main point of attack against Jefferson and his friends is that they were materialists. Their orientation toward the physical world, the conquest of which they considered the destiny of the American people, Boorstin would have us believe, was all wrong. And the crime was compounded, according to Boorstin, by the ascription to the Creator of the responsibility for such an orientation.

The conclusion of such an approach, our author complains, is that in the 20th century the American people believed that



THOMAS JEFFERSON

they are their own Creator, that they believe they can become powerful through their understanding of nature, which will lead to their conquest of nature.

BOORSTIN blames the social conflicts of the present period on this conflict. He says that Man has thereby lost the feeling "that he himself was part of the Work" of God. Boorstin would disarm the American people of the right to determine their destiny and make them helpless creatures subject to the plan and whims of an omnipotent being. The ruling class of our country undoubtedly would like to see such a philosophy as Boorstin's propagated, but the people have too much commonsense to be gulled by it.

New Novel Based On Bard's 'Shylock'

By Robert Friedman

JESSICA, MY DAUGHTER, is an absorbing novel by the Palestinian, Ari Ibn Zahv. It is a more or less faithful novelization of Shakespeare's *MERCHANT OF VENICE*, with

JESSICA, MY DAUGHTER, by Ari Ibn Zahv. Crown, New York. 312 pp. \$3.

the primary distinction (questions of literary genius aside) that it deals with the Shylock story as an aspect of the anti-Jewish laws of the 16th Century Venice and the Papal State.

In *Jessica, My Daughter*, the author has also introduced the character, Don Samuel Morro, profoundly dedicated to Judaism, who loves Shylock's daughter, and who contends with the Christian noble Lorenzo in the agitated Jessica's mind and heart.

IBN-ZAHV'S novel, on which the play *Shylock's Daughter* was based, fills the gaps left by the *MERCHANT OF VENICE* concerning the contemporary Venetian scene; the life in the ghetto and the relations between Christian and Jew. The novel's Shylock is an angry, hate-filled man who seeks wealth in his money-lending business primarily as a tool against the hated oppressor; its Lorenzo is imbued with anti-Jewish prejudices, yet truly enamored of Jessica; and Jessica, perhaps the most rounded characterization of the novel, is painfully torn between her urge to leave the narrow life of the ghetto for the larger, Gentile world and her loyalties to her people.

WHAT THE AUTHOR has failed to provide is—not authentic historical settings—but historical analysis. The analogy between Pope Paul IV's anti-Semitic edicts and Hitler's Nuremberg Code ignores the differences in the two eras. There is no explanation in *Jessica, My Daughter* for the anti-Semitism of the middle ages. There is no indication of the feudal structure of society in which non-Jewish masses too,

were the victims of those in power. Since Ibn-Zahv's surprise ending to the Shylock story differs from Shakespeare's it will not be disclosed here. It is, paradoxically a believable one which is yet implausible because the author has made it obviously contradictory to Shylock's character and actions. Moreover, Shylock's ultimate decision is dubiously made to rest purely on the fact of his Jewishness.

Nevertheless, *Jessica, My Daughter* is an always interesting and often powerfully moving novel.

Book Note

Current Pocket Books titles include: Shakespeare's Four Great Tragedies (Hamlet, Romeo and Juliet, Julius Caesar and Macbeth); Shakespeare's Four Great Comedies (The Merchant of Venice, Twelfth Night, As You Like It); Prosper Mérimée's The Loves of Carmen and other stories; The Pocket Book of American Poems, edited by Louis Untermeyer; The Chair for Martin Rizne, by Henry E. Heleth; Eric Stanley Gardner's mystery, The Case of the Turning Tide; Favorite Football Stories, edited by Bill Stern; Hilda Lawrence's Death of a Doll and Thorne Smith's The Stray Lamb.

Lau Shaw, author of *Rickshaw Boy* has written a new novel, The Quest for Love of Lao Lee, scheduled for late fall publication. It is a novel of modern marriage in China, and has been translated by Helene Kuo. A Reynal & Hitchcock book to be published by Harcourt, Brace, it was originally announced under the tentative title *Divorce*.

Antonina Vallentin, biographer of Heinrich, Leonardo da Vinci and Mirabeau, has completed a biography of the great Spanish painter, Francisco de Goya, which Random House expects to publish in the spring of 1949.

Around the Dial:

Television Faces Test of Libel Responsibility

By Bob Lauter

ELIZABETH T. BENTLEY, star witness for the Thomas Un-American Committee, recently repeated her charges against William W. Remington, of the Department of Commerce, over Meet the Press, a TV program sponsored by General Foods.

The libel suit that Remington then entered was widely publicized in the press. Although it became common knowledge that Remington is suing Miss Bentley, it is not so well known that his suit is also against both NBC, which televised the program, and against the sponsor, General Foods.

The suits against NBC and General Foods will be in the nature of a test-case, in which the liability of networks and sponsors for libelous material will be determined.

The network never broadcast a retraction, although it did televise a newsreel which contained shots of Remington denouncing Miss Bentley's charges.

A factor in NBC's defense will doubtless be that Meet the Press is not broadcast from a prepared script, but is ad libbed.

FROM WINSTON BURDETT, CBS, Rome:

"Count Carlo Sforza, Italy's Foreign Minister, is the target for sharp attacks by the left-wing press. Sforza made an exceptionally strong anti-Soviet, pro-West-



ern speech, hinting it might be a good thing for Italy to seek to join the military bloc of the five Western Powers. Naturally, the Communist press came down on him for that, but more significantly, the moderate Socialists have severely criticized him, too. Meanwhile, the worsening crisis in Europe is evidently pushing the Italian Foreign Office closer and closer to the idea of a formal alliance with the West."

IF THE RADIO comedians are intent on carrying on their fight against the giveaway shows, I might suggest that they go hammer-and-tongs at quiz programs which trade on the difficulties in

which people find themselves. *Go For the House* is such a show. Under the pretext of philanthropy, this program offers a house (one) every few weeks to people who are so desperate for a place to live that they enter this grand sweep-stake.

Even more brazen is CBS's *Strike It Rich* (Sunday, 10:30-11:00 p.m.). Contestants on this program must have a special reason for wanting to win money—usually a "human interest" reason that is guaranteed to go over with the audience and present the sponsor as the most charitable and kindly of all corporations.

One *Strike It Rich* winner needed money to establish a home for stray dogs in his basement—a harmless enough desire. The needs of other contestants, however, make up an ironical comment on our society. One contestant, for instance, appeared on the show in order to win enough money to buy a toy cart for use in the bedridden children's section of the Cincinnati General Hospital. Others who have appeared on the program needed money for important operations for their children. (If you answer a question correctly, you then have the privilege of obtaining surgery for your child!)

Comedians might have a hard job making such an attack on the giveaways funny, but I am sure that the radio audience would re-examine some of these quiz shows much more critically.

Strictly Legit:

Equity Library Theatre's Production Plans for 1949

THE Equity Library Theatre, after a delayed start, is finally getting underway. This year Actors Equity is backing ELT and appropriated \$2,500 to get the project moving for the new season. The first of the year, John Golden, who financed the presentations for the past several years, will be asked to take over again.

Any member of Equity may ask for the opportunity of doing a particular play, which must have been performed in the United States as an Equity contract production. Among other conditions, each play will receive an allowance no higher than \$100, plus lighting equipment, programs and publicity releases.

Terese Hayden, temporary chairman of ELT in Sam Jaffe's absence, and a staff have been interviewing members of Actors Equity who are interesting in directing or producing plays. It is reported that in its first ten days of operation more than 600 actors, producers, directors and stage managers have registered and 125 suggestions for productions. Of the 15 plays selected, it is hoped that 10 will see the footlights within the next two and a half months.

Already in rehearsal are Good News, George Kelly's The Showoff, George Bernard Shaw's Man of

"A Great Film!" — Daily Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!" — N.Y. Times

PAISAN

WORLD, 49th ST. 147th Ave. C17-5747. Open 10:30 A.M.

Jeannine Crain-William Holden-Edmund Gwenn

"Apartment for Peggy"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor ON VARIETY SIDE—KAY THOMPSON

The Williams Brothers • Solly Rolfe

On 1st Stage—"RHYTHM IN PLAIN"

Starring ARNOLD SHAWA

7th Ave. &

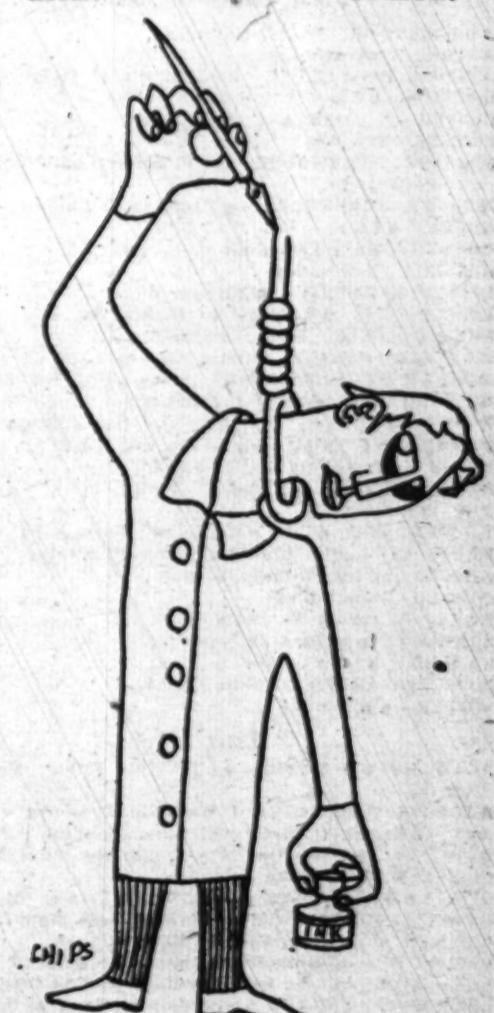
ROXY 4012 56

Destiny, A Bell for Adano and Dark Lady of the Sonnets. pianist and musical comedy actor.

TRACY.

POSTPONEMENTS: As the Girls Go will open at the Winter Garden Nov. 13 instead of Nov. 2, as originally announced... Moss Hart is delaying the arrival of his new comedy at the Royale from Nov. 4 to the week of Nov. 15.

PRODUCTION PLANS: Japhet, by Ronald Telfer and Pauline Jamieson, went into rehearsal this week. John Yorke is producing and Harry Ellerbe has been engaged to direct. A comedy about a meek Englishman's experiences in American hotspots, it has in lead roles Ernest Truex, Vicki Cummings, Sylvie Field, Judson Laire, Grace McTarnahan and Morton L. Stevens. . . . Roger Stearns and Joseph Moon have announced plans to produce Aunt Sarah, a comedy by Erik Martin and Charles Colby. Play has five characters and rehearsals will begin as soon as a director is engaged. It represents their first venture as a producing team. Moon has done choral work for several Broadway shows, and Stearns has been a night club



LAST DAY!

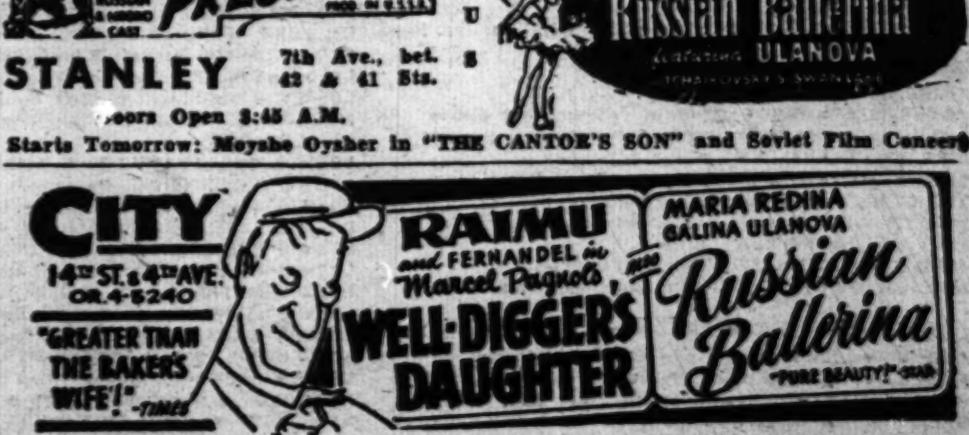
Brought Back by Popular Demand

Maria Redina
"Russian Ballerina"

Illustration: ULANOVA

STANLEY 7th Ave., bet. 42 & 41 Sts. 8 P.M. Open 8:45 A.M.

Stars Tomorrow: Moyabe Oysher in "THE CANTOR'S SON" and Soviet Film Concert



Here You Are, Experts, Try Your Luck

WISCONSIN STUDENTS TO HOLD COACH REFERENDUM

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 19 (UP).—The University of Wisconsin student newspaper, *The Daily Cardinal*, said today it appears certain that a student body referendum will be held on whether Harry Stuhldreher should continue as football coach.

Tom Engelhardt, President of the Student Board, said a board meeting would be held tonight to discuss plans for including the referendum in the elections Nov. 11. Engelhardt said the referendum could be instigated either by the filing of petitions or by a vote of the student board. It would not be binding on school officials, November.

The controversy over Stuhldreher's status was brought into the open during the game last Saturday in which an underdog Yale team defeated Wisconsin, 17 to 7. Students in the Wisconsin cheering section hoisted a huge sign saying "Goodbye Harry."

In a front page editorial today, *The Daily Cardinal* said that Wisconsin "lost a great deal more than a football game on Saturday."

"The Yale visitors saw a student body which insisted on displaying its dirty linen in public," the paper said. "They saw a Wisconsin football team so demoralized by cat calling and a 'Goodbye Harry' banner that the players were as ready to fight in the stands as on the field."

"And finally, they saw the worst bit of sportsmanship that any student body has ever accorded its teams. No matter what grievances students have against Stuhldreher, the football field is not the spot to air them. The Yale loss will be easy to live down, but the spectacle that the 'grandstand coaches' made of themselves and of the University will not."

Michigan Leads Big 9 In All Statistics

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (UP).—Michigan's Big Nine leaders topped the conference in both offense and defense, officials statistics showed today, although this year's Wolverine team hasn't reached the peak of the 1947 champions.

Michigan has scored an average of 34 points per conference game on an average gain of 288.5 yards. Their opponents have not yet scored and have averaged only 143.5 yards gained.

'Lots of Offers' Says Dressen

A slightly bewildered Chuck Dressen sifted "several managerial offers" yesterday and insisted he would "wait awhile and look into all the angles" before accepting any of them.

The chunky, 50-year-old Dressen, regarded one of the shrewdest baseball men in the business, is in a peculiar but pleasant spot. His \$20,000 contract as coach of the New York Yankees has another year to run but the club has given him permission to make a deal for himself. If he is unable to, he will remain with the Yankees "in some capacity."

"I've gotten some wonderful offers," said Dressen from his Brooklyn home, "and I haven't turned any of them down yet."

"When Casey Stengel came here from California recently to be named manager of the Yankees, he told me that the people in Oakland wanted me to manage the team next year," Dressen added.

"Another offer I have is from Joe Engel, who wants me to manage his Chattanooga club in the Southern Association.

"George Weiss told me that I could have either the Newark or Kansas City managerial job if I wanted and during the World Series, some people from the Pacific Coast league spoke to me about jobs. I told them that I couldn't do anything then because I was under contract to the Yankees."

Dressen, who came to the Yankees as a coach from Brooklyn in 1947, did say that he has received no major league managerial offers.

Bears Pack 'Em In!

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Chicago Bears announced today that their games against the Green Bay Packers Nov. 14 and the Chicago Cardinals Dec. 12 at Wrigley Field are sold out. A total of 4,000 standing room admission will be history.

available for each game. Owner-coach George Halas said it was the earliest sellouts of Bears games in



Army—Cornell
Columbia—Princeton
Dartmouth—Harvard
Mich. State—Penn State
Yale—Vanderbilt
Penn—Navy
CCNY—Wagner
Syracuse—Northwestern
Purdue—Illinois
Minnesota—Michigan
Notre Dame—Iowa
Iowa State—Missouri
Wisconsin—Ohio State
Temple—Oklahoma A&M
Santa Clara—SMU
Boston C.—Mississippi
Pitt—Indiana
Oklahoma—TCU
California—Wash.
USC—Stanford

Our Annual 'Pick 'Em Derby' Opens With Twenty Tough Ones

All right, you gridiron guessers, you who laugh at the pretensions of the "experts." See how good YOU are! We hereby launch the second annual Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby. It's really different. Absolutely no prizes given away! You simply match your

Daily Double Back in N. Y.

In response to popular demand, the owners of New York's five race tracks yesterday decided to restore daily double wagering in the Metropolitan area in 1949.

Meeting at the offices of the Association presidents agreed that the public desired a return of the daily double which was eliminated at the conclusion of the 1945 season.

They also voted not to renew their contracts with the Pinkerton Detective Agency next year and took under advisement a proposal by horsemen that the 1949 meeting at Belmont Park be increased by 25 days.

It was understood that this proposal was meeting with strong opposition from representatives of the other New York tracks.

available for each game. Owner-coach George Halas said it was the earliest sellouts of Bears games in

picking skill against each other, against Messrs. Rodney and Mardo, and we'll publish the top pickers every Tuesday. Last fall over five hundred joined the weekly fun.

The rules are simple. We publish a list of the twenty toughest game's on Saturday's schedule. You check the winners, no scores please, and send it, with your name, to Sports Department, Daily Worker, 50 East 13 Street, New York, 3, N. Y. Deadline for the postmark is Friday midnight, just so we know the guessing is done before the game starts.

The Daily Worker's so called experts will pick the same twenty games in Friday's issue. In Monday's issue we'll let you know how they made out, and in Tuesday's issue (Messrs. E and M have to wade through the coupons on Monday) with a blare of trumpets, we announce the winners and runners ups.

That's absolutely all there is to it. You may surprise yourself and out-pick the experts. (Then again, you may gain a measure of "fame" as winner of the week's booby prize.)

Get out your pencils and let's go. And by the way, last fall we often encountered the wise guys or wise gals who accosted us on Monday morning with "I got 19 out of 20, but I didn't send in the coupon." No go, pal. You gotta send 'em in.

Let's go. Try it once and you'll never miss a week!

Operation for Charley Fonville

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19 (UP).—Charles Fonville, of Michigan, unofficial holder of the world's shotput record, announced today he will undergo a back operation and will not compete in the 1949 season.

Fonville, who tossed the shot 58 feet, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch last year to shatter the existing record by nearly a foot, has been troubled intermittently by "back trouble" for the past two years.

An examination recently revealed a separated vertebrae which, doctors say would be aggravated by further shot putting.

The rangy, 195-pound athlete was chosen to captain the Wolverine team during the coming season. He had been a steady point-getter for the past two years and his failure to make the United States Olympic team surprised the track world.

His record toss at the Kansas relays last spring topped the existing record of 57 feet, one-inch set by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State at Oslo in 1934.

A recurrence of the back trouble later in the season tumbled him from the ranks of favorites for the Olympics.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED

WANTED. 3½-4 rooms up to \$35. Daily Worker staffer. Phone or write Barnard Rubin, AL 5-7954.

WRITER, young female, studio room; apt; furnished. Village, East, Midtown. Box 363 c/o Daily Worker.

ROOMS TO RENT (Bronx)

LARGE, LIGHT, REASONABLE. Male preferred. Newman, 1163 Simpson St., Apt. 4F, Bronx.

(Manhattan)

UNFURNISHED ROOM in an apartment with full use of kitchen, gear park and all transportation. Has collection of books and records. \$10 weekly. Box 387.

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11th St., OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St., OR 3-3191.

PRESSURE COOKERS, Mirromatic, Presto, regularly \$12.95. \$10.95 when you call GR 8-0651.

ELECTRIC HEATERS \$8.95 and up, 15 to 20 percent savings with this ad. Standard Broadcast Distributor, 1427 Fourth Avenue, near 46th Street, GR 2-7812.

UNCLAIMED & RECONDITIONED rugs by carpet cleaner. From \$10 up. Central Carpet, 207th St. and Ninth Ave., opposite Miramar Pool.

SERVICES

FINE WATCH REPAIRS. Special reductions to readers and union members. Harry Black, 361-7th Ave., between 24th and 25th Sts.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000, day-night.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

RATES: per line Daily Weekend

(For personal Ads) 1 insertion 40c 50c
3 consec. Insert 30c 40c
7 consec. Insert 25c 30c

(For Commercial Ads) 1 insertion 50c 60c
3 consec. insert 40c 50c
7 consec. insert 30c 40c

Six words constitute one line

Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday

at 4 p.m.

For The Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Macistrom(Permane) 7.00 4.20 3.50
Helanelus(Woodhouse) 2.50 5.20
Wars end(Lindberg) 12.10
Also ran—Toxic, Fredsel, Barber's Hill, Janie's Fellow, Comet's Flash, f-Niktab, f-Promoter, f-Arnie, Spindle, Thousand ships and Proceed. Time—1:14 1-5. f-Field.

SECOND—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Damos(Anderson) 52.20 18.60 12.00
Bunty's Imp(Guerin) 9.30 7.40
Quaker(Francesco) 18.10
Also ran—Equipas, Phoebe, Pretty Valley, f-Full Plush, Bee Twentynine, f-Mary Hat, Stemmer's Run, f-Glenwood Kid, Calliper, Bell-The-Cat and Mr. Pleat. Time—1:48 3-5. f-Field.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Our John Wm.(Wadse) 5.70 3.75 2.80
Dutoit(Anderson) 9.00 5.40
f-Son Charlie (Scourl) 6.60
Also ran—Blackman, Alstral, Filament, Three Rivers, f-Yorkfields, Striker Pilot, Sunsatian, Dr. Reed, Cougar, Tally and f-Toby J. Time—1:12 3-5. f-Field.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Swap Out(Guerin) 12.80 4.30 3.60
Sport Page(Arcaro) 2.70 2.50
Highbinder(Permane) 4.30
Also ran—Eva's Toy, Marine Compo, Buffazoo, Barefoot Boy, Polly's Boy, Conchise and Brick. Time—1:47.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
"Ray Star112 Virginie 111 116
"Hockey 116 Summer Sun 116

Empire City Entries

Empire City entries for Wednesday, Oct. 20. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.

• Psychic Scamp 111 Penestra 116

Miss Gaddfy 111 Lola P. 116

Trifle 116 Lots O'Grit 111

* Tourist Laas 109 Memorex 116

** Annfranbee 109 "Nursery Rhyme 109

Tybras 116 Poser 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Vacuum Cleaner 114 * Air Force II 112

Gree Dragon 114 * Homespun 112

* Barullo 109 Admirals' Aide 119

* New Challenge 114 Majalis 114

Honest Knave 114 M. Longeins 116

Comic Ann 111 * Red Flare 116

Copacabana 119 ** Signal Knob 112

Challenger 114 ** Bomb Command 109

Far Greater 111 Jo Stafford 107

* Dr. Roche 105 Custody 119

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.

"Ray Star112 Virginie 111 116

"Hockey 116 Summer Sun 116

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INDIANS GET RECORD \$6,772 PER MAN

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—The Cleveland Indians received an all-time record high of \$6,772.07 per share for winning the 1948 World Series while the losing Boston Braves got \$4,570.73 each, Commissioner Chandler announced today. Disclosing the distribution

of player receipts in the richest series in history, Chandler revealed that he awarded outfielder Marvin Rickert of the Braves \$1,523.38—A third of a share—and over-ruled the Boston players who had voted rookie pitcher John Antonelli out of the spoils.

Chandler awarded Antonelli \$571.34. Antonelli, a high school pitcher who was signed at a reported \$75,000 bonus during the season, saw only limited action, hurling only three innings during the year. In voting their split the Braves players apparently figured the bonus was enough to take care of that amount of work. Antonelli's name did not even appear on the World Series score card.

The Indians received a total of \$230,250 and voted 30 full shares, making each one worth \$6,772.07. The previous high for a winning share was the \$6,544.76 which the Detroit Tigers received for beating the Cincinnati Reds in the 1935 series.

The Braves' cut was \$153,500.20. They voted 31 full shares, making each one worth \$4,570.73, the fourth highest amount ever received by a losing team. That figure for a loser had been exceeded only by the New York Giants in 1936, the Chicago Cubs in 1938 and the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. The Dodgers received the high for a loser's share.

Chandler said that world series ticket sales netted \$1,633,685.56, of which \$551,214.68 went into the players' pool. The players share in the receipts of the first four game

The second place Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals received \$41,116.12 each from the players' receipts. Each Red Sox regular received \$1,191.71 while each Cardinal full share was worth \$1,341.52.

Third place money of \$27,410.75 in each league went to the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers. Broken down, it meant each Yankee full share was worth \$778.88, each Dodger full share \$898.72.

In addition to the 30 full shares, Indians voted half shares of \$3,386.03 to assistant trainer Wallach Boch, club house attendant Frank Saylor, rookie catcher Ray Murray and bull pen catcher Bill Lobe, Emil Harold and Marshall Bossard, Indians groundkeepers, each received \$752.45 while clubhouse attendant Donald Doremus, bat boy Bill Sheridan and utility players Ray Boone and Al Rosen, both of whom were brought up late in the season, received one-fourth shares of \$1,692.02 each. Satchel Paige, who joined the club late in the season was voted a full share.

'Demote' Sanders, Young for

Layden, Kennedy

Spec Sanders and Buddy Young, the touchdown twins who sparked the New York Football Yankees to an Eastern Division championship last year, were demoted to the second string by Coach Strader yesterday.

Al's Selections

- 1—Trifle, Miss Gadfly, Annfran Bee.
- 2—M. Longine, New Challenge, Jo Stafford.
- 3—Ray Star, Summer Sun, Center Piece.
- 4—Nomorwar, Princess Laura, Golf Club.
- 5—Best Effort, Lee Circle, Vacance.
- 6—Capot, Entrust, Option.
- 7—Top Score, Harvest Reward, Happy West.
- 8—Buffet Supper, Narcissus, Bright Kid.

WAITKUS COMING TO BROOKLYN?

On the heels of a meeting between Brooklyn's Branch Rickey and the Chicago Cubs' General Manager, Gallagher, the hot stove trade rumors have:

Pitcher Joe Hatten and one of Brooklyn's many third basemen (Cox, Miksis, Brown, Jorgenson) going to Chicago for first baseman Eddie Waitkus. Waitkus hit .296 for the tallenders and would provide the Dodgers with an experienced first sacker if Hodges and the upcoming rookies don't make it. The Cubs would like a third sacker so they could move Andy Pafko back to the outfield.



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- 8—Buffet Supper, Narcissus, Bright Kid.

Paterson Honors Doby, Local Boy Who Made Good

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 19 (UP). Larry Doby rested up between celebrations today as Paterson went all out to honor the young Cleveland Indians' center fielder.

Doby was welcomed home yesterday at East Side High School, scene of his scholastic athletic triumphs. Mayor Michael De Vita and Mrs. Effa Manley, owner of the Newark Eagles of the National Negro League, who sold Doby to Cleveland, greeted him before a crowd of 3,000.

Doby, who won all-state honors

in baseball, basketball and football at East Side, said he was "no good at making speeches but wanted to thank everyone."

Charles (Chuck) Jamieson of Paterson, who was an outfielder on the last Cleveland world championship team back in 1920, had more to say.

"Larry will be one of the greatest ball players of all time," Jamieson said. (Doby led the Cleveland regulars in the series against the Boston Braves with a .318 batting average.)

Meanwhile, other Paterson groups planned to fete the young Negro star. Tomorrow night, the Paterson News will head a celebration which will be attended by lightweight champion Ike Williams and welterweight king Ray Robinson.

The old timers of Greater Paterson, Inc., an organization of sports fans, will honor Doby at halftime when the Paterson Panthers play host to the Jersey City Giants in an American Football League game Sunday.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



We'll Give It a Try

A SPORTS COLUMN, insists a reader, should be comprehensible to the average casual fan who may just happen to be interested in baseball but finds talk about winged T's, single wings, buck laterals and such as clear as a speech by Dewey.

In other words, everybody and his sister aren't necessarily interested in football. They live in Brooklyn and root casually and pleasantly for the Dodgers. In the World Series they may follow Cleveland because the Indians are still the only American League team to end the disgrace of discrimination. But comes mid-October and "all we read is football. There's nothing on the page to read. Lots of us never saw a football game in our lives and cannot make head or tail out of the radio accounts. It seems incredibly more complicated than baseball. Maybe, if you must write so much about football, a simple primer on the game itself would be in order."

Now this may not, at first blush, seem to be a very reasonable request plumb in the middle of the season with "experting" the order of the day. But thinking it over, maybe there's something to it, especially since we are today launching our annual jovial pick 'em derby (see page 15) during the course of which hundreds guess the scores and some start reading the game details and pre-game analysis for the first time.

Alright then, let's take a whack at a simple explanation for our insistent reader and others to whom football is a mad jumble of maniacs trying to send each other to the hospital. It IS more complicated than baseball, more complicated than any other sport I ever saw or heard of, but as I happen to be a partially frustrated football coach anyhow, let's try. Those who know the game can come along for the ride today. Reading time only four minutes.

LET'S TAKE YOU right into the pressbox high above the mid-field stripe on a chilly Saturday afternoon. And we might as well make it a good game. Cornell vs. Army. (Whodya like, experts?)

Now—from the beginning, eh? All right, eleven on a side—at one time. Rectangular shaped field, 100 yards long, marked across its 160 foot width with white chalk lines, 20 of them at five yard intervals. Yard markers at every ten yard stripe denote the 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 yard lines and then go on back to 0 again. Which obviously makes the 50 yard line midfield and puts a higher tariff on tickets at that location (though scouts like to sit high behind the goal posts from where the formations are more easily diagrammed).

Are you with us? Ten yards behind the double striped goal line, marked O, are the goal posts. In the professional game they are still on the goal line where they belong.

Allright now, game's beginning. The captains toss for the choice of kicking off and receiving. The kickoff is not a basic part of the game, being seen only at the start of the game, start of the second half and after any touchdown or field goal. As you'll see, there's considerably less foot in football than in soccer, which is REALLY football.

Cornell, the team kicking off, lines up on its own 40 yard line, which means ten yards back from midfield toward the goal it's defending, and as the other eleven stalwarts rush forward, the kicker-offer applies toe to pigskin and sends it soaring as far as possible toward the Army goal.

THE BALL SAILS down to the Army five yard line, where Stuart catches it. (Army has deployed with its most dangerous runners back where the kick is apt to descend.) Now he starts running it back toward the Cornell goal while partisans of both sides loudly yell. If you look around you'll see some fascinating action. Cornell men are racing downfield with the object of tackling the advancing Stuart... i.e. clutching him and knocking him to the ground, which automatically ends the play.

Army's men can be seen converging in wedgelike fashion ahead of Stuart. Their object is to prevent him from being brought down and so they block the advancing students of picturesque Ithaca. The block is a complex maneuver that can and is executed in a variety of ways to fit different situations, but for the purpose of the moment let's describe it as smacking a guy out of the way with a good lusty thump on any part of the body that can conveniently be hit. Legs are preferable here, as the blocked one goes down and out of the way (later, if we ever get to it, we'll discover "shoulder blocks," "brush blocks," "cross blocking" and what not).

BY THE WAY, just to keep this game clean, the blocker of the offensive team—the one with the ball, Army—may not use his hands, at least not while in the field of the referee's vision. Fifteen yard penalty. He must hit, not hold. The defensive man is allowed limited use of his hands to ward off the blocker, though he too must not hold on pain of a lesser five yard penalty. (Simple, eh?)

While we've been explaining all this, the flying Stuart has run from his five to his twenty-five, where an unblocked Cornell man has laid violent hands upon his person and slammed him to earth. (That's right, encourage your son to play baseball.) Of course, the hands can be used in stopping the man with the ball. Though with the fairly recent (and injury-lessening) rule about the play being over as soon as the ballcarrier's knee hits the ground, defensive men use a rolling block to ground the carrier in some situations, notably when they can knock him over the sideline out of the field of play.

Now, you may want to know, why didn't Stuart, when about to be tackled, throw the ball up ahead to one of his teammates, as you see the kids do in the streets? Ah ah! That's not football, that's just the watered down street games. No can do. Although he COULD throw it backward or sideward, a "lateral," and a highly risky proposition in the fluid kickoff field as a bobbled ball can be recovered by the opposition with dire consequences. "Possession" is all important in this game.

Now we're ready to start the opening sequence of plays. It's Army's ball on its own 25 yard line, seventy-five to go for a touchdown and what kind of game is this, we never got past the kickoff and here's the bottom of the page. Shall we move you to a first down tomorrow, or as the politicians say, have you had enough?